The Daily Campus

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Reagan withdraws Gates' nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday withdrew his nomination of acting CIA Director Robert M. Gates to head the spy agency, saying confirmation hearings at this time "would not be in the interest of the CIA or of the nation."

In a statement read to reporters by his new chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan said he withdrew the nomination at Gates' request.

Baker also read to reporters a letter from Gates to the president, saying, "It is apparent that there is strong sentiment in the Senate to await completion, at minimum, of the work of the Senate Select Committee on Iran before acting on my nomination."

"I believe a prolonged period of uncertainty would be harmful to the Central Intelligence Agency, the intelligence community and potentially to our national security," he said.

Baker said Gates met with the president Monday afternoon.

Reagan's statement said he accepted Gates' request "with great regret."

"I have asked Bob to continue serving as deputy director of intelligence under a new director," Reagan said.

Praising Gates' 20-year record of service to the CIA, he said, "I have been impressed with the class he has shown under the enormous pressures of recent weeks."

"At any other time, I am certain that he would easily have been confirmed without delay."

Baker said selection of a new nominee would be "an urgent item on the president's agenda" and some names had already been discussed.

Gates met with Baker and President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank C. Carlucci, for about 30 minutes earlier in the day.

Before the meeting, Marlin Fitzwater, assistant to the president for press relations, said, "The president stands behind his nomination of Robert Gates to be CIA director. I have seen the stories about Robert Gates' consideration of this matter, but I don't have any direct knowledge of his position."

"It's a matter for Robert Gates to decide," Fitzwater said. "The president made the nomination and he thinks it's a good one, and I won't have any comment on that."

Monday was Baker' first day as chief of staff. He was chosen by Reagan on Friday to replace Donald T. Regan, whose handling of the Iran-Contra crisis was sharply criticized in the Tower report.

Gorbachev shifts attention to U.S.- Soviet arms control

AP News Analysis

MOSCOW— While the Reagan administration is preoccupied with the Iran arms deal, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to draw attention to arms control with an offer to negotitate removal of medium-range missiles from Europe.

The Gorbachev proposal drops a condition the Kremlin had set since the Reykjavik summit in October that any arms accord be a package deal covering space weapons and strategic rockets as well as medium-range weaponry.

It also puts the Soviet government on the offensive, apparently in the hope that Moscow will gain international prestige as a peacemaker and support at home for Gorbachev's domestic reforms.

Soviet officials acknowledge they have softened their position on removal of the intermediate-range missiles. But they insist that the Kremlin is compromising in an effort to end the impasse in the Geneva negotiations.

"The Soviet leadership is guided by a high sense of responsibility," said Deputy Foreign minister Alexander Bessmertnykh at a news conference Monday.

The Americanand West European response to the Soviet proposal has been generally positive.

Should the Geneva negotiating teams succeed in agreeing on the terms of a treaty removing medium-range missiles from Europe, the path would be cleared to another summit meeting that could be mutually beneficial to the two leaders.

Reagan's credibility and popularity have suffered following disclosure of his administration's clandestine arms sale to Iran and the channeling of proceeds to the Contras fighting the Soviet-allied Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

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Housing shortage solved?

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

UConn can't house about 88 percent of its graduate students.

There are 440 single occupancy rooms available for 3,700 graduate students on campus, according to the Department of Residential Life.

School officials hope that a graduate housing complex approved by the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission last Monday will ease the problem.

Celeron Square, a proposed 64-unit apartment complex on Hunting Lodge Road and the first phase of the proposed 390-acre Connecticut Technology Park, is planned for fall occupancy. "The zoning change is effective March 15," Brad Butt, project manger for ConnTech Development Co., said. "Construction will begin on March 16."

The housing will include 40 single-bedroom apartments and 24 three-bedroom units, Butt said. Of the 296 total units of housing planned by the research park's completion

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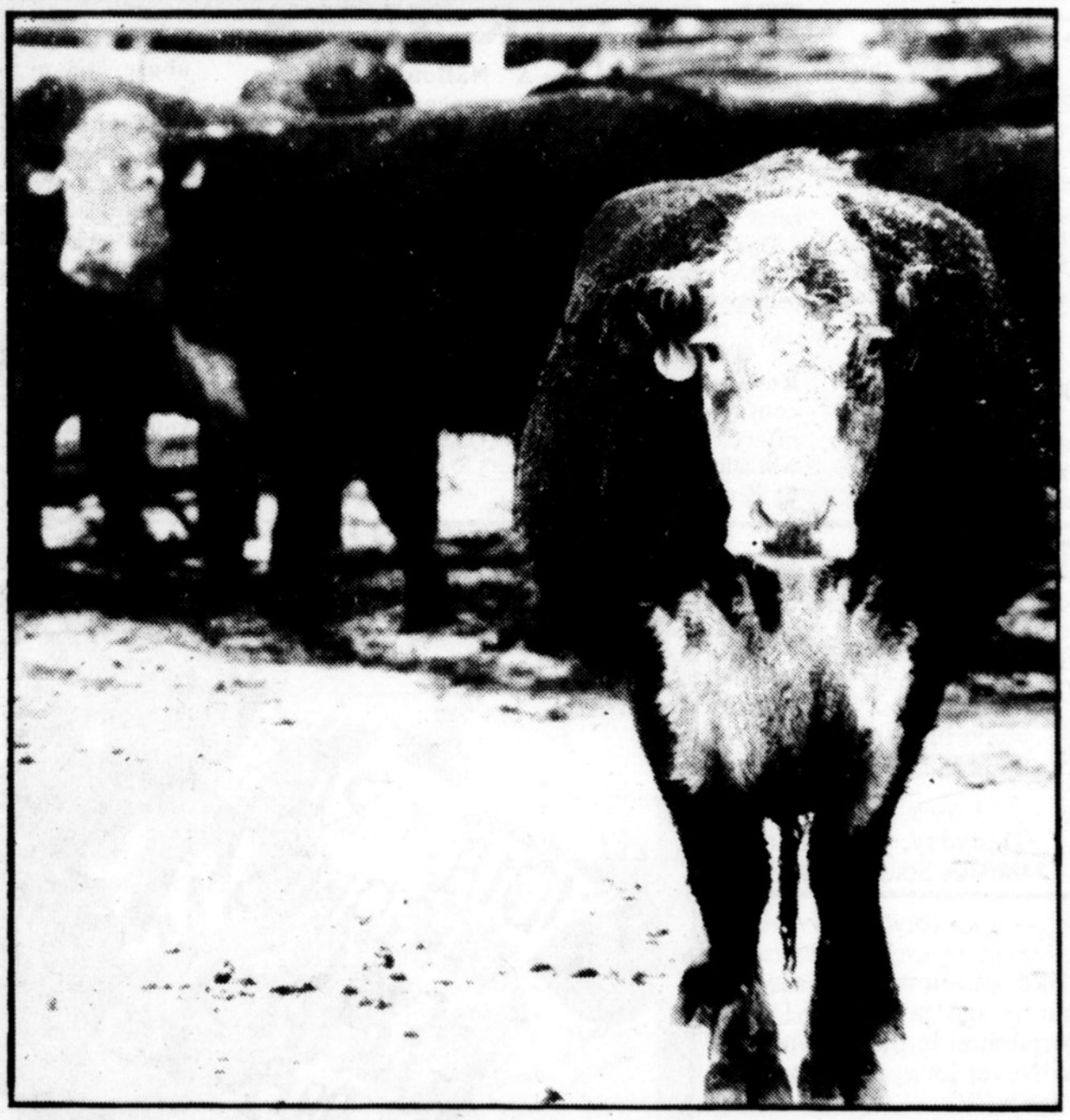

HOW NOW BROWN COW?-- This cow left the herd for a minute yesterday at the cow barn on Horsebarn Hill (Lil Copan photo).

Capitol 'lobbyist' hired

By Kevin Kleinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

The university has hired a Washington-based "lobbyist", hoping to promote UConn's academic fields and draw federal grant money.

The Board of Alumni, under the advice of President John Casteen, hired John B. Lee to represent the university's interests in Washington.

Rather than calling Lee a lobbyist, Casteen said that he "is a professional who practices in representing educational interests." Non-profit foundations such as the alumni board are prohibited from formally lobbying.

Lee will monitor grant funds, attend meetings in Washington, and "can identify our strong points, as well as find areas where we are not active," Casteen said.

The alumni board, which has hired Lee on a six-month, trial basis, will probably pay between $15,000 and $18,000 for his services, Casteen said. The exact amount can't be

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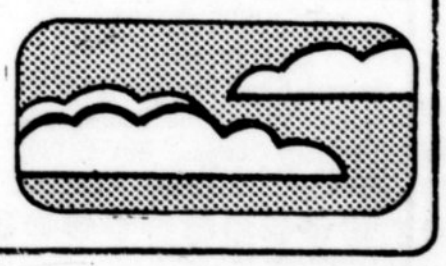
Inside Today:

- **USG spends record amount on clubs. See page 3.**
- **WHUS holds a "radiothon." See page 5.**

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of flurries. Highs in the 30s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Accused rapist flees; prosecutor gets delay

STAMFORD (AP) — The trial of a 19-year-old former Darien High School student and wrestling team co-captain who faces rape charges will not start without him, lawyers in the case agreed Monday.

Alex Kelly, a former honor student, did not show up for his rape trial last week. Police and lawyers have said they don't know where he is.

Monday's hearing was called to discuss conducting the trial without Kelly. But Assistant State's Attorney Bruce Hudock decided against trying the case without Kelly, because he feared the Supreme Court would overturn a conviction.

"I think it would be unwise for the state to proceed against the defendant from start to finish," Hudock said. "If we proceed ... this would be overturned by the Supreme Court."

If the court had ruled to try the case without Kelly, it would have been a first in Connecticut, court officials said.

Kelly has pleaded innocent to three felony counts of first-degree sexual assault, two felony counts of first-degree kidnapping, and two counts of threatening and one count of possession of marijuana, both misdemeanors.

Kelly faces a maximum jail sentence of 50 years for the kidnapping charges and an additional 60 for the sexual assault charges.

Michael Sherman, Kelly's said the two rapes allegedly occurred Feb. 10 and Feb. 13, 1986, and involved two different girls. Kelly allegedly raped the girls after giving them rides home from parties.

Kelly was scheduled to be present on Feb. 18 for jury selection in his trial. When Kelly did not show, Judge Martin Nigro ordered that he be rearrested and that his $200,000 bond be forfeited.

NATION

Senator plays orderly; observes patient abuse

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A lawmaker who got a job at a state mental institution although he used the name of a dead convicted rapist said Monday he found patient abuse and incidents that "made 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' look like a picnic."

State Sen. Richard Codey said he watched employees corral and prod patients with a pointer, heard a co-worker brag of assaulting sleeping female residents and was ordered not to intervene when a disturbed patient stuffed cigarette ashes and butts into his mouth.

State officials responded by launching an investigation of hiring practices and conditions at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, where Codey spent six days as an orderly last month.

"If in fact the picture he described is an accurate one, it's an unacceptable, if not outrageous, situation," said Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman.

Codey said he proved his guess that applications of prospective workers at mental facilities are rarely scrutinized.

In 1985, he alleged, more than 300 of the nearly 4,000 employees at New Jersey's seven psychiatric hospitals had criminal records. Under a policy in effect since October 1985, the Department of Human Services requires background checks, including checks of fingerprints and Social Security numbers, for all prospective employees of state psychiatric hospitals.

To determine if hiring practices had improved since then, Codey applied for a job at Marlboro, which has about 800 adult residents, using the name, address and birthdate of a dead convicted rapist and the Social Security number of a dead convicted armed robber. He described himself as an unemployed restaurant worker.

WORLD

Soviets propose nixing medium-range missiles

GENEVA (AP) — American and Soviet arms control negotiators met in special session Monday, and the Soviets presented Mikhail S. Gorbachev's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe.

Searching for a breakthrough in the negotiations, the two sides agreed to extend the talks indefinitely. U.S. officials in Washington said the American side would respond by presenting a draft treaty to remove intermediate-range missiles now aimed at Soviet and European targets.

Soviet officials said Gorbachev made his new offer on Saturday in an attempt to break the Geneva deadlock. The proposal dropped a Soviet demand that the United States restrict its "Star Wars" program before an arms control package could be agreed on.

European governments generally reacted favorably to the Soviet initiative but cautioned that they would want to examine it closely before moving toward banning Soviet SS-20 missiles and NATO's U.S.-made Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that are now being deployed.

The missiles that would be scrapped under an agreement include 316 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2 missiles already deployed in Western Europe. In all, 572 are to be deployed.

On the Soviet side, Western officials estimate that 441 medium-range SS-20s have been deployed in the Soviet Union. Gen. Sergei F. Akhromeyev, Soviet chief of staff, said on Monday that 243 of the SS-20 missiles were aimed at Europe.

The Soviet proposal would eliminate medium-range missiles based in Europe over the next five years, with the Soviet Union keeping 100 missiles on its Asian territory and the United States maintaining 100 on its territory.

IN OTHER NEWS

ENFIELD (AP)—A 26-year-old ex-convict accused in a triple slaying over the weekend had been under court order to stay away from the victims, authorities said Monday.

Mark Chicano was arraigned Monday in the deaths Saturday of his former girlfriend, Ellen Babbitt, 29; her stepson, Mark Babbitt Jr., 11; and her new boyfriend, Raymond L. Arnold, 26. Chicano was ordered held on $600,000 bond during arraignment in Superior Court in Enfield on capital felony murder, which carries a possible death sentence, and other charges.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A bipartisan group of legislators is pushing a bill that would encourage tenants to manage housing projects, calling the measure "pro-jobs, pro-opportunity and pro-self improvement."

CHICAGO (AP)—A National Weather Service bulletin that erroneously said the city of Rockford had been demolished by a tornado was sent to hundreds of Midwest radio and television stations Monday and read on the air by some announcers.

One broadcaster whose station used the bulletin said "that's very upsetting to find out you may have panicked thousands of people needlessly."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, apologizing for its confusing four-page tax-withholding form, offered a slimmed-down version Monday that will allow half of all taxpayers to complete the chore in 15 minutes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports of child abuse and neglect jumped nearly 55 percent from 1981 to 1985, while resources to help such children increased only a fraction of that amount, according to a state-by-state survey by a House committee.

States attributed the rise in reports primarily to increased public awareness of child abuse and severe economic hardships on some families.

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COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — A man cleared of murder charges last year under a new law allowing homeowners to use deadly force against intruders was sought Monday in the shooting death of his estranged wife, whom he allegedly held hostage for five hours last week.

WEATHER

Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries, high in the mid 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday night, decreasing cloudiness. Low 15 to 20.

Wednesday, becoming mostly sunny, high in the 30s.

Extended Forecast:

Fair Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the lower 40s Thursday, warming to near 50 Saturday.

Lows in the 20s Thursday, moderating to the 30s Saturday.

Notable Quotable

"Frankly, I don't like publicity. I always remember something that [stage producer] David Belasco said and had incorporated in the contracts of his stars. His theory was 'Never let yourself be seen in public, unless they pay for it.'"

—Western film star, Randolph Scott, who died Monday.

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An Indian policeman arrests an African student protestor after police broke up a march by African students protesting against compulsory AIDS tests of foreign students today in New Delhi (UPI photo).

Liberal Arts offers career planning panels

The Liberal Arts Advisory Center is offering career planning panels on March 5 and April 1, that are designed to help liberal arts majors choose a profession after college.

Both programs begin at 7 p.m. in Room 302 A in the Student Union.

The March 5th program, entitled, "A Bridge Between Liberal Arts and the Real World," is structured for math, economics, chemistry, physics and biology majors, but all liberal arts majors are welcome to attend.

It will feature a five-member panel that includes representatives from the Southern New England Telecommunication Co., Pratt & Whitney, the Hartford Steamboiler Insurance Co., and the UConn Health Center.

On April 1, "Careers for Women and Minorities in the Liberal Arts," will be the topic of discussion. Members from this panel include representatives from Connecticut Bank and Trust, the Travelers Insurance Companies, Caldor's and the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

"We'd like to help students become aware of what kind of careers will be available to them upon graduation with liberal arts degrees, and to help establish a network whereby they can gain access to the career of their choice," program adviser Mimi Rosenblatt, said.

After a 30-minute presentation by the panel, there is a question-answer session. Students will have an opportunity to converse with panelists afterward.

"Student should participate in these panels because they should be proactive in their lives and part of the decision-making process, and not have other people tell them what to do," Rosenblatt said.

"What we hope to accomplish is to have people leave the college of liberal arts with confidence, knowing that a degree in philosophy or English or sociology is valued," in the working world, she said.

"I want the kids to know that there are people out there who are looking for liberal arts educations with a broad-based backround and not someone with a narrow focus, and this panel consists of successful people who can provide guidance as to which paths are the most promising for them to pursue."

WINTER SLOP—This woman walking along Route 195, carries an umbrella to protect her from the wet snow which fell Monday morning (Lil Copan photo).

USG depletes money available for clubs

By Doug Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

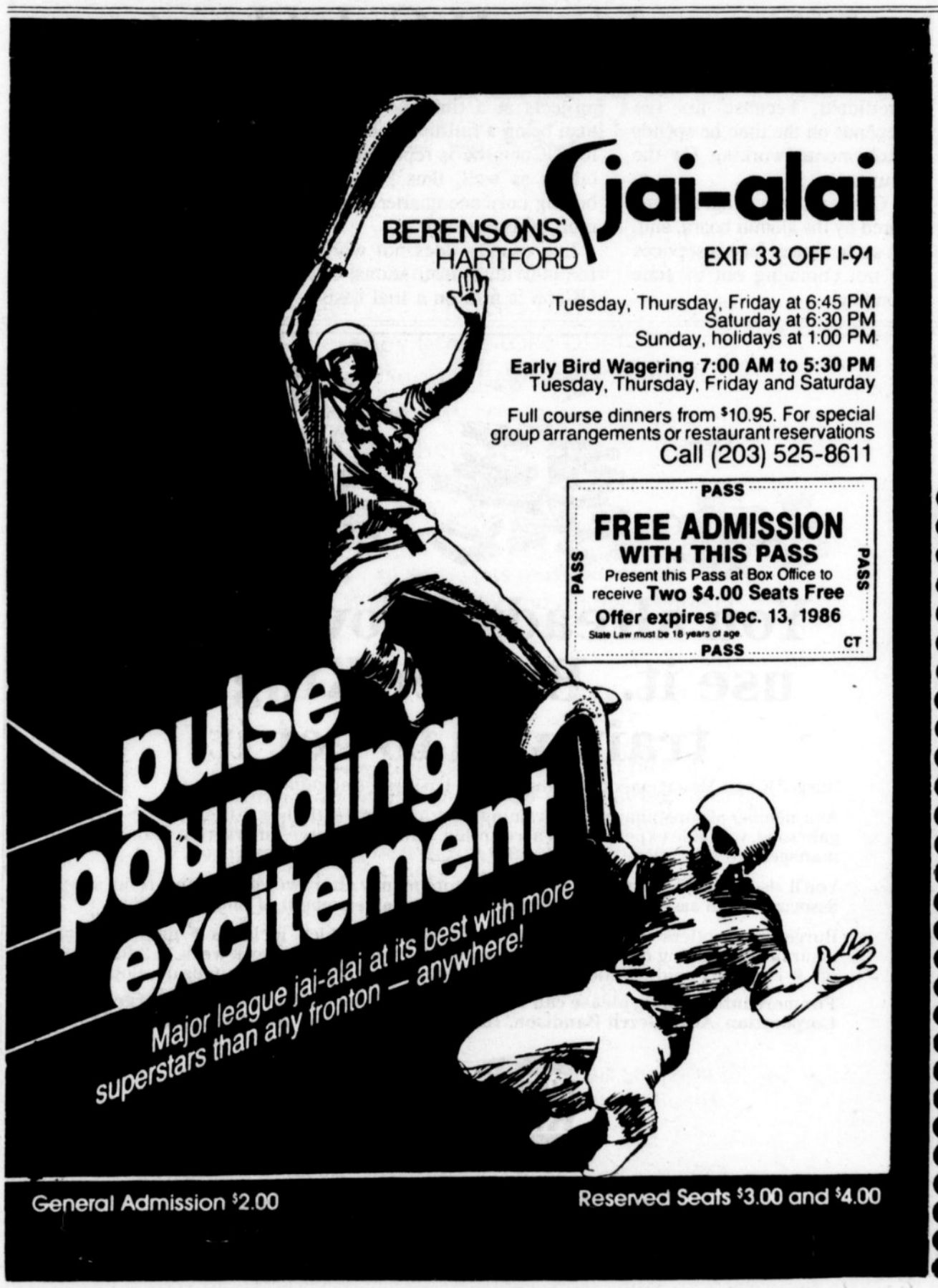
The Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee appropriated all but $300 of its budget last night. The committee began the semester with $35,000. This was more than the committee had ever spent in a single semester, committee members said.

At the Student Assembly meeting Wednesday, the committee will request $15,000 more to meet the needs of the spring semester. New clubs on campus are asking the government for money; the added demand forcing USG to dip into unappropriated surplus.

Following the budget and finance meeting, the Executive Committee met to determine the agenda for Wednesday's assembly meeting.

The assembly will vote on Richard Poniatowski's appointment as the USG representative from South Campus.

The Executive Committee also placed a resolution backing state funding for the campus shuttle buses on the agenda.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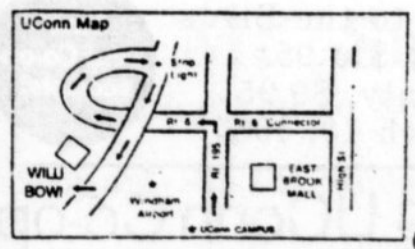

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New York man accused of pasture gate crashing

A 25-year-old Coram, N.Y., man was charged Sunday with crashing through several gates after he drove into the pasture behind Horse Barn Hill Road.

Mark E. Hadden of 8 Idaho Court was charged with third-degree criminal mischief after witnesses saw him drive his four-wheel drive vehicle into the pasture, police said. Hadden damaged several gates when he drove through them in an attempt to leave the pasture, police said.

Hadden was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on March10.

Third-degree criminal mischief is a class B misdemeanor punishable by six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.

LANDSCAPE WITH TREE—This landscape was photographed near the cow barn on Horsebarn Hill Road on Monday (Lil Copan photo).

...housing shortage

From front page

around 1997, about144 are one-bedroom units, about 96 are two-bedroom units, about 24 are three-bedroom units, and about 36 are townhouse style.

The apartments are designed for graduate students and junior faculty members, Butt said, and is the initial phase of the park because graduate students and junior faculty "are a vital element of the research capability of the park."

Butt said that people other than graduate students and junior faculty members may apply to live at Celeron Square, but that, based on need, it would probably be filled with graduate students and junior faculty members.

"I don't think we can exclude anyone," Butt said. "We want to rent the apartments. We're renting on the basis that there is a big need for graduate student housing."

"I think it [Celeron Square] will solve a big need," Jane Lowell, assistant director of the Department of Residential Life, said.

There are about 130 students waiting for on-campus graduate housing, Lowell said. Some of the "overflow" are housed temporarily in Holcomb and Whitney Halls, she said.

About 65 percent of undergraduate students are housed on campus, compared to about 12 percent of graduate students. Although more graduate students want to live off-campus than undergraduate students, there is "certainly not enough to justify that figure," Lowell said.

On-campus graduate housing costs about $772 for a semester, Lowell said. Area off-campus housing costs range from about $225 to $425 a month. Butt said that Celeron Square will be competitve with area apartments.

Marylou Balinskas, director of graduate admissions, said that the graduate housing on campus is "usually filled by mid-June for fall semster....It's always a problem."

Lowell said it is especially a problem for international students who have to locate housing before they are accepted as a graduate student here. Many international students don't have cars or can't afford off-campus housing. Often faculty members must locate housing for international students, Balinskas said.

Robert Chudy, director of the international student office, said, "I can see internationals filling it [Celeron Square] up within a week."

...Gorbachev times proposal well

From front page

A meeting with Gorbachev to sign an arms limitation accord would boost Reagan's standing in the foreign policy field and possibly repair some of the political damage caused by the events surrounding the Iran arms sales.

For Gorbachev, an arms control agreement could also be helpful. Gorbachev is facing resistance to his program of economic reform and has said he seeks disarmament agreements to allow him to concentrate effort and resources on domestic problems.

Soviet conditions for removal of the Europe-based missiles have been scaled back over the years.

The Kremlin intially insisted that if the United States wanted all U.S. and Soviet missiles withdrawn, it would have to take its F-111 jet fighters out of Britain because they are capable of carrying nuclear weapons. The Soviets also demanded that British and French medium-range missiles be withdrawn along with the U.S. rockets.

Those conditions were dropped in discussions between Reagan and Gorbachev at Reykjavik when the two sides came close to an agreement on all three fields of nuclear weapons.

...UConn hires D.C. lobbyist

From front page

predicted, because his fee depends on the time he spends each month working for the university.

Casteen stressed that is being hired by the alumni board, and, as such, money for his services is not comming out of state funding.

Lee works on three or four projects at a time, so rather than being a full-time lobbyist for UConn, he is representing others as well, thus "we are buying only one quarter of his time," Casteen said.

Lee usually does not work for individual institutions, so UConn is also on a trial basis for him.

He was hired after "a long discourse, begining before I came here, on how to improve relations in Washington, including getting support for various programs, such as the Marine Science program," Casteen said.

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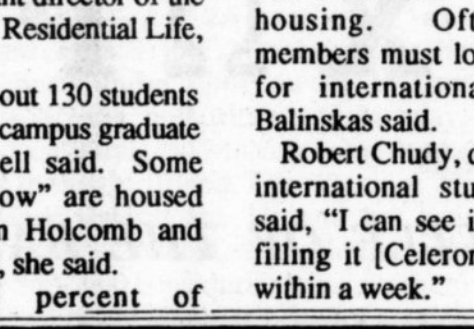

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WHUS tries to break old record

By Janet Leahy
Daily Campus Staff

Last Saturday night when most students on campus were recovering from the effects of happy hour, I had the rare privilege of sitting in on Tim Yasui's Metal Madness on WHUS.

If you don't think that tops getting ready to go out and return to the scene of the crime, WHUS is also sponsoring a radiothon from Saturday February 28 to the following Saturday until 2 p.m.

I got to see Tim Yasui and his "Motley Crüe" solicite pledges, answer phones, power drill records, and carry on a radio show all at the same time. That beats going to Ted's and watching people dribble beer down their chins.

John Murphy, general manager for WHUS, says the radiothon is a "once a year event that we use to raise funds from the community off campus. The event is designed to supplement student revenues."

Since WHUS spans a 50-60 mile radius, Murphy says the radiothon "gives our community off campus a chance to invest in station operations and programming."

Andy Wanzilak, development director for WHUS, says that although they, "encourage students to pledge, the community is our primary target."

Students keep the station in operation by the two dollar fee on their college bill. According to Wanzilak, last Spring a two third majority of undergraduate students voted an increase to five dollars for WHUS .

Since the student fee increase will not be coming through till next fall, Wanzilak says, "most of the money from the radiothon will be put into summer operation costs." The radiothon in the Spring semester is a necessity to insure summer airplay," he said.

As Murphy says, "during the summer student fee revenues drop as fee bills are not paid until August." Murphy continues saying, "the radiothon is a way to keeps us on the air during the summer and secure a cash flow for that time."

Last year the goal for the radiothon was $21,000. This year the goal has been raised to $23,000 based on what Murphy saw as "relatively high percentage of pay offs. Almost all of the pledges were collected in actual cash donations." The success of last years'pay-offs is why the goal has been raised this year," said Murphy.

The money raised by the radiothon also goes back into the station for improvements. Wanzilak says that, "thanks to the student fee increase and the support of our listeners the long range planning committee is making plans for much neeeded repairs of our equipment and facilities in general."

J. Glanz, chief engineer for WHUS tells what the money will be used for in the short range, "out of the radiothon I expect maybe a reel to reel or a cassette deck." Glanz goes on to say that "major capital expenditures we have to make are not going to happen till September when we get the fee money."

The most notable event on last year's radiothon was the destruction of Journey's album Radio Days over the air in return for pledges. Or, as Kevin Kraynick, Music and program director put it, "We drilled it, Smashed it, stapled it, gouged it with a pen, and threw it against the wall."

Listeners were so caught up in the ritual that "one listener called up and asked us to rip the patches off Steve Perry's pants." Joe Gannon was the DJ blessed to have the event happen on his show.

WHUS radiothon is on all this week (Lil Copan photo.)

Gannon describes last year's radiothon as "a lot of fun. There is tension before but after things get started everyone gets into the spirit of things."

This is what you can expect from this year's radiothon. Even the interns for WHUS are hard at work. Allison Lovell, eighth semester, "has been coordinating premiums, doing inventory, and answering the phones." Lovell, and another intern, Traci Molitoris, will spend the week following the radiothon, "mailing out all the premiums and handling the follow up."

Premiums are as Wanzilak explained, "donations that record companies and area businesses contribute that we offer over the air to our listeners." Wanzilak says, "it is a way of enticing our listeners to pledge."

See page 6

CORPORATION
SEEKS
DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: student, faculty and alumni members are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a Nomination Petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27th. Elections will be held in late April/early May.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

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...radiothon

From page 5

In addition to various premiums like concert tickets, posters, album give aways , the station also offers WHUS T-shirts saying, "We give good radio" following a fifteen dollar pledge. A twenty dollar pledge gets you a specialty WHUS T-shirt of your favorite show.

So what great things do the DJ' s have planned for this year's radiothon? Kraynick, also a DJ on Tuesday 2p.m.-6p.m., is going to have "Jake of Jake's Wake and Bake come in." Not only is Jake, J. Glanz, but Kraynick assures us he is a virtual celebrity; "he gets a lot of personals in the paper."

Kraynick is also planning "a possible performance by the band the Woodchippers." During his show last year, the Mike and Kevin Show, he raised $1,200.

Listeners to Glanz's show, Tuesday, 6a.m.-9a.m., will be treated to "a bunch of people coming in and just going crazy essentially." Glanz hopes to have "some live performances and probably some unusual premiums like, 'backrubs by Jake.' "

Terry Nolan has her first shot as a DJ in this year's radiothon. She remembers last year's as a trainee, "Everyone was going crazy. The DJ was playing all different things. The two turntables in the air studio were going and so were the two tables in the production studio. All to get one more pledge to close the radiothon."

DJ Bird, Brian Liburd, had his debut last night and at the time of the interview was planning a "Jerry Lewis telethon type of show with special guests." As a new DJ to WHUS this semester Liburd was excited to see what "his listening audience is like." He says also investing in the station is like "investing in stocks, the more money, the better programming."

Miles William, DJ for Friday, 10p.m.-2a.m. is also excited to find out about his listening audience. "I am looking forward to seeing how much the night shows make as whole. Usually people turn you off when you ask for money."

Juan Coon, alias Mello J, the DJ for Tuesday, 10p.m.-2a.m., for this year's radiothon is "going to be doing a live, in studio, master mix dance party simultaneously, while radiothon is being broadcasted, New York City night club style."

If you are not yet convinced that this year's radiothon is not to be missed, Saturday's Metal Madness would do it for you. In addition to DJ Tim Yasui, DJ Jim Heneghan, Tuesday's 2a.m.-6a.m., and Wanzilak were on the microphone soliciting pledges. Things were looking slow.

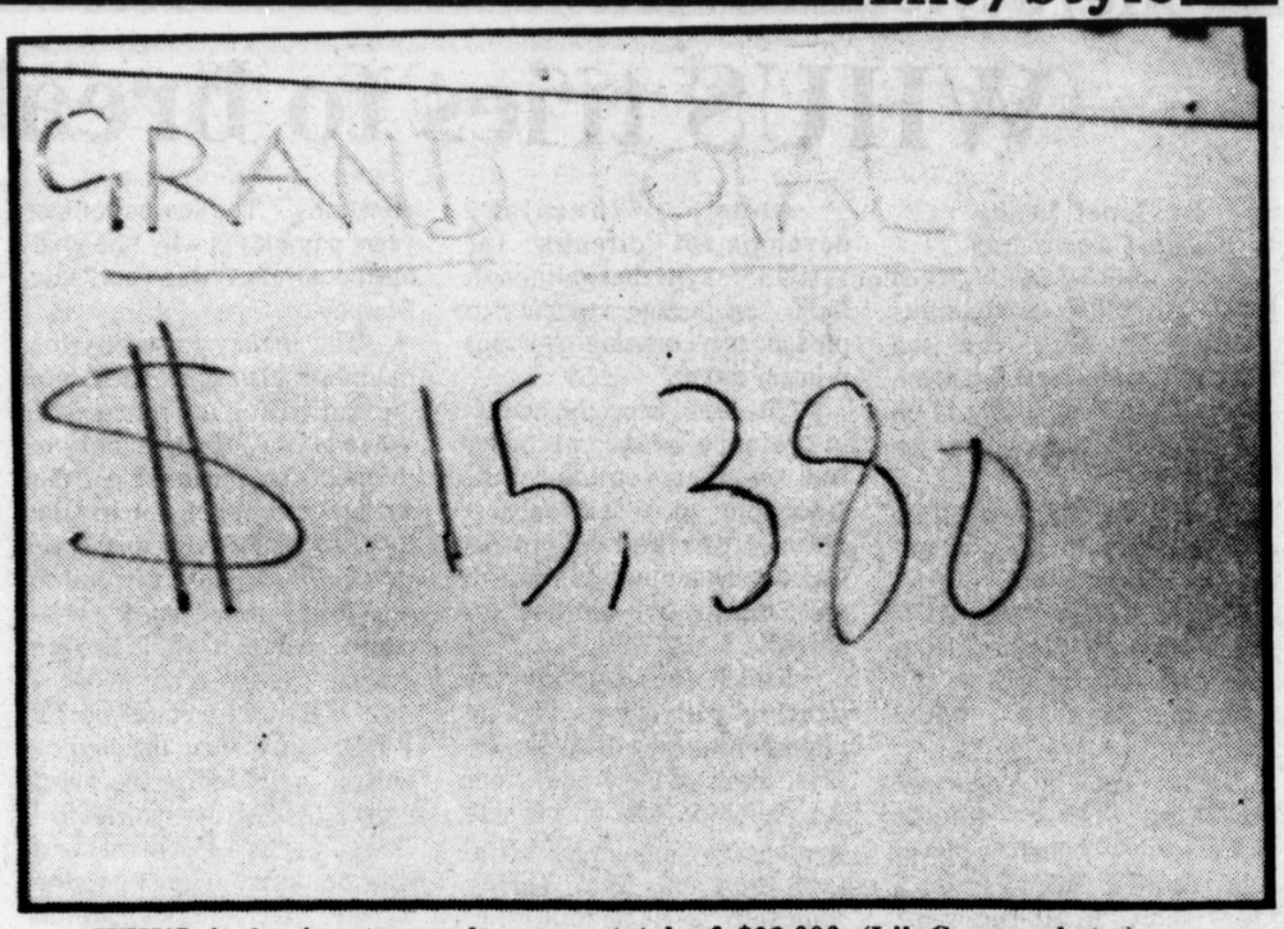
Jimmy Carter, singer and bass player for the band Run 21 called up asking for support of WHUS. "WHUS is the only place you can listen to hits before they become hits. They hook you up with music you do not hear anywhere else. WHUS helped get us started."

Dave Mustaine of Megadeath called up promoting his bands' show that night at the Hartford Agora. Premiums of Megadeath albums were solicited in exchange for a ten dollar pledge and as Wanzilak said, "what better way to greet Dave than with a cacaphone of bells ringing?"

Sheryl Lebeau, of the "Perils of Sheryl Show", Wednesdays, 2a.m.-6a.m., got a $120 pledge if she would perform her famous scream on the air. She did. After which she asked, "Are your ears still ringing?"

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was the lucky album to be trashed that night. It suffered the fate of the infamous power drill. It was an event not to be missed and definitely heard.

Murphy has this to say about the radiothon, "as crazy as it sounds it is one of the most beautiful things that happen all year. The whole relationship between us and our listeners comes alive. You can feel it in the air, you can touch it, it is tangible,very tangible."



WHUS is hoping to reach a new total of $23,000 (Lil Copan photo.)

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NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY. CLINIC WILL OPERATE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS (PLAN TO ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 6:30 TO GUARANTEE BEING SEEN).

HOWEVER, IF YOU PREFER TO BE SEEN ON AN APPOINTMENT BASIS, PLEASE CALL 486-2719 FOR A NURSE PRACTITIONER APPOINTMENT DURING PRIMARY CARE HOURS, MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

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All The Voices offers original dance music

By Chris Lee
Campus Correspondent

All The Voices is a new area band that performs all original music. They will open for The Sharks at The Pit this Friday evening in the R.O.T.C. Hanger at 9:00. Though recently formed, All The Voices' history runs deep at U Conn.

Mike Song, the band's guitarist, singer and main songwriter, is a recent graduate of U-Conn. He may be better known for his work in earlier bands Nexus and The Rage. Other members of All The Voices are Darryl Czuchra on drums, bass player Andy Robbert and saxophonist/back-up singer Kristen Rayner. All three worked with Song in The Rage last year. With the addition of newcomer Alan Chapell on keyboards All The Voices is now complete.

Since graduation Song has been busy writing new music and recording with Czuchra on a rigorous schedule, creating material which he feels is his best work yet. "Our music is very fresh and energetic," said Song. The key to the success of All the Voices is his players. "The players I'm working with have the best attitude towards making music, along with alot of talent," Song said. He adds, "There are no big egos or power struggles; the band works as a whole and everyone contributes to the music."

Czuchra has worked with Song for four years now. They have developed a unique working relationship that enhances their ability to produce songs. "I'm not the heart of the band. Mike and I compliment each other well," said Czuchra. "He (Song) is such a creative writer that when his ideas are combined with mine and all the others in the group, the music comes out as the big winner," he added.

Some of the 'other ideas' of the band come from bassist Robbert. His unique and funky style of playing help anchor the band's grooves and rythms. "Drew is really solid and dependable," praised Czuchra. This comment was really noticable upon listening to the band drive through their set of music.

Kristen Rayner brings in more creative talent to All The Voices . As saxophonist and back-up singer, her stylish input add a nice touch to the band's live sound. "She is a genuine asset to the band. Her back-ups and sax lines keep getting better," said Song.

Rounding out the band is Chapell. As the group's youngest member at 18, his enthusiasm and energy are highly visible. "Alan's playing really fills out our sound," said Czuchra, "he helps refine the songs and push the music up to a higher level."

A 'higher level' is something All the Voices seem to be striving for, in their songwriting and their performance on stage. Having just completed a three-song demo tape in their own studio, they are now in the process of developing a live act to compliment the tape. "We

See page 10

Women artists featured at Atrium

The work of two contemporary women artists, one who works in ceramics, one in prints, will be featured in an exhibit March 2-13 at the Atrium Gallery.

A slide lecture entitled "Myth-makers," reviewing women artists of the 1980s, will be delivered today at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Department on campus by Judy Collischan van Wagner, director of the Hillwood Art Gallery, Long Island University. Refreshments will be served.

Admission to the Atrium Gallery and the lecture is free. The public is invited.

Dual themes of the ancient past and the streamlined future characterize the clay sculptures by Adrian Arleo and prints by Cornelia McSheehy planned for the Atrium display, according to Gallery Director Sal Scalora.

Arleo is artist-in-residence at Oregon School of Arts and Crafts in Portland. McSheehy is associate professor of printmaking at Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Arleo holds a bachelor's degree in art and anthropology as well as an MFA in ceramics, and her anthropological background comes through in her sculpures, Scalora says.

"Her ceramics have the look of bones, as if a human figure has been unearthed. These works speak of humanity but also have the look of the resurrected. She is interested in surfaces, and her pieces are highly detailed."

Selections of McSheehy's early to current prints will be presented at the Atrium exhibit. Many of the pieces are large as far as prints go - some two-by-three feet - and are created using several plates and a registration system developed by the artist. "These are monoprints," says Scalora, "implying that only one print of each work displayed is in existence.

"They contain primitive symbolism but also futuristic 1950s images of man in a nuclear age - an interesting combination," Scalora says. McSheehy is currently in Rome directing the European Honors Program for The Rhode Island School of Design. Her work appears in numerous collections, including the Library of Congress.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Correction from February 26 page 10

"The Painful Adventures of Pericles, Prince of Tyre" will be playing at Hartford Stage until March 21.

Students can obtain discount tickets by calling the day of the show and holding their tickets by credit card. Day of show price is $8.00.

A student pass is available to students for $24.00. The pass is good for four shows of the student's choice. Students must bring student I.D. to recieve the discount.

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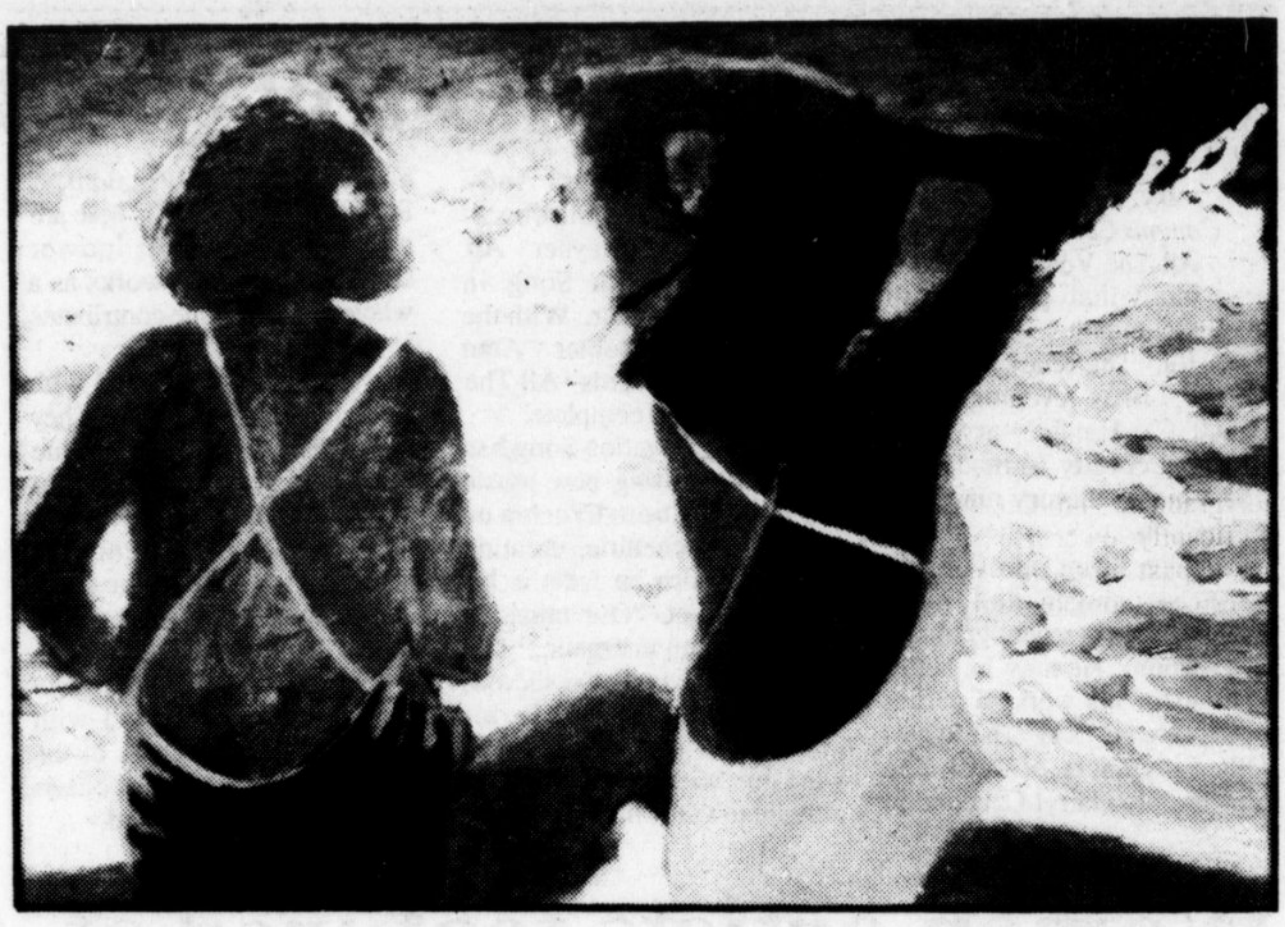


Reagan's memory loss not a laughing matter

Although the findings of the Tower commission are shocking, there have been few surprises. Last week, the commission reported that President Reagan failed to control his national security staff and his approach to the arms-to-Iran deal lacked reality.

However, the more disturbing and frightening news came over the weekend when former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said that the Tower commission was astonished by the president's loss of memory concerning important details of the affair. Muskie questioned whether the president "can come to grips with the responsibilities of his office."

This revelation could be dismissed as the president simply having so much on his mind he forgot exactly what transpired. But seeing as how important and potentially explosive this situation was, it is hard to believe that Reagan forget the details. It was not the type of episode that someone, especially the president, should forget.

With each new revelation, Reagan's credibility seems to diminish. Not only does he not have control, but he can't even remember the past. What kind of leader can properly function with no recall nor grasp of the present?

Muskie said he was worried about Reagan's lack of recall. The rest of the country should join in Muskie's alarm. We have a leader who is not functioning properly and appears to be stumbling through the final year and a half of his presidency.

Friday exams are not good tests of intellect

Now that the midterm season has begun, it is a good time to examine the current testing system many professors use. Midterms are tough to prepare for because, unlike finals, there is no special period devoted exclusively to taking the exams. Preparation for a midterm must be balanced with homework from a student's other classes.

Why, then, do some teachers insist on giving exams on Fridays? Is it a way of getting back at students for their misdeeds? Or is a cruel trick to catch students at their lowest point?

Friday is traditionally the toughest day to get motivated. Not only is it the end of the week, but Thursday night is usually the time to kick back and relax after a long week.

For a student with a Friday exam, it is very difficult to concentrate solely on the testing material. You are tired, your friends are getting ready for a night of festivities, and you must trudge to the library to study. Granted, the primary reason we are here is to learn, but an exam on a Friday is just not fair.

It appears the only reason for scheduling a Friday exam is to improve attendance. This may be a problem, but to schedule an exam just to boost attendance is not fair. Wednesday exams would provide a more accurate appraisal of a student's knowledge.

Mike Royko

Echoes of Selma are phony

It doesn't seem that long, but more than two decades have passed since most of the country was watching a small, Southern city called Selma.

They saw red-necked deputies on horses ride down peaceful civil rights demonstrators on a bridge. They heard and read about murders and floggings, dogs being unleashed on schoolchildren.

So thousands of people, known as Freedom Riders, came from all over the country to Selma and Montgomery in Alabama to lend their presence and their support to a cause.

The cause was that of fundamental rights and fairness. Masses of citizens were being deprived of the vote. They were told they couldn't sit at a lunch counter, drink from a water fountain, send their children to public schools, enter state universities, hold public jobs, walk on public streets.

They wanted these rights. They wanted to be free from the fear of being dragged from their homes and tortured. And if they called a cop, they wanted the cop to protect them, not give them another kick.

Going to Selma was dangerous. A housewife from Detroit was shot to death on a modern highway. A New England clergyman's skull was crushed.

But people went and it was both a proud and a shameful part of American history. It led to changes in the laws and in attitudes.

Only last week, an all-white jury in nearby Mobile said the KuKlux Klan would have to pay $7 million in damages to the family of a black murder victim. Twenty years ago, a jury in that part of the country might have recommended hanging the family.

I've been thinking about Selma and that era because of something that happened in Chicago this week.

Two busloads of blacks from Selma and other parts of the South came to Chicago.

They came here to take part in Mayor Harold Washington's primary campaign, to ring doorbells and get out the vote.

That's OK. Out-of towners often take part in local political campaigns. Big-name politicians come in and endorse local candidates. Candidates, such as former Mayor Jane Byrne, hire New York sharpies to manage their campaigns. The letters section of Chicago newspapers are filled with suburbanites spouting off about Chicago politics and government.

So there's nothing unusual about "outsiders," as they're called by those who don't want them here, taking part in a local political brawl.

But what is wrong is the impression they've tried to give as to their motives.

They came in singing and chanting, as in the days of Selma. They even called themselves "Reverse Freedom Riders." And their speakers used many of the civil rights buzz-words - justice, equality, freedom, etc.

In other words, it came splashing across TV as something out of the civil rights movement. A slice of Selma, 1965.

And that was as phony as a politician's grin.

If they want to ring doorbells or hand out leaflets, fine. But they shouldn't be wrapping politics with a civil rights ribbon.

I have to remind them that they came to a city that already has a black mayor, black police chief, a black school superintendent, a black parks boss, and a city administration and City Council controlled by blacks.

It's an administration that requires contractors to hire minority subcontractors. It requires a quota of black cops, black firemen, and blacks in all departments.

When I went to Selma, I think the highest-ranking black municipal employee picked up garbage. And it was safer to go rattlesnake hunting than to try to register to vote.

On election day in Chicago next Tuesday, nobody who is qualified is going to be told they can't vote. To the contrary, before the day is over, some enthusiasts might vote more than once.

There won't be any cops on horseback chasing them. I doubt if the many black police sergeants, lieutenants and captains would approve.

Nor would bigot judges condone that sort of thing. The record shows that Mayor Washington has won just about every legal battle over voting procedure.

And when the voting is over, Washington will get a fair count. That's how he won four years ago.

So if the visitors want to ring doorbells, they should ring away. But spare us the civil rights slogans, the clapping of hands and the cries of "We Shall Overcome."

Harold Washington has already overcome. The only question is, can he do it again?

And if he can't, that's tough, but it's what they call the democratic system. Everybody get a chance to vote, and the person with the most votes wins.

That, as I recall, was what Selma was really all about.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Low agriculture enrollment is no great worry

•I write in response to the editorial "Agriculture School needs rejuvenation" which appeared in The Daily Campus (2/19). I take issue with much of what the editorial stated and the attendant implications. College of Agriculture and Natural Resources undergraduate enrollments are significantly lower than in the recent past and that is of concern to those of us in the college who are responsible for academic programs. However, this should not be cause for panic; this is a pattern seen across the U.S. and not just in Connecticut.

This phenomenon is cyclic and its root causes are complex and to some degree reflect the generally depressed production agriculture economy. We have seen such cycles before in agriculture enrollments, but they are no different than those that occur periodically in other majors such as business, education and engineering. This decline in student interest is not a rational basis upon which to declare such programs dead, nor is it a basis to suggest that the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is "the academic weak spot of the University".

Production agriculture is changing, particularly in urbaninzing states like Connecticut, but the demands for college graduates to service agriculture industry needs through direct service, and indirectly through research and extension education has not abated. Agriculture on a world wide basis is currently in a surplus mode, but the demographics indicate the temporary nature of this situation.

It should be noted that agriculture in the university setting has historically encompassed and should continue to address more than just production of food and fiber and it is in some of these other areas where Connecticut has made important contributions, particularly in recent years. Further more, it is important to understand the activities outside the central and long range concerns of agriculture. The agriculture community cannot afford to ignore its role in the quality of our environment; the quality of food, consumption patterns and the relationships to health; animal health; conservation of natural resources; and the search for more efficient methods of production.

The editorial suggests that the college is less prestigious than it was. I would challenge that perception; the reality is demonstrably different. The college is not what it was 20 or 40 years ago, nor should it be in my opinion. A number of courageous and progressive changes have occurred in both the research and cooperative extension programs in recent years and the college continues to be a force in the state, region and nationally, but not necessarily for the same things it was noted for 3 decades ago.

Furthermore, quality and productivity are not uniform across all disciplines, some are more active than others, but that too reflects a complex dynamic of institutional support, extramural funding opportunities, federal initiatives, institutional and state priorities and the agriculture economy. One doesn't have to look very hard to discover examples of exemplary research , teaching and extension activities that have earned national and international recognition for the University and the College. Let me cite some examples. The pioneer work on environmental toxicants and their effects on reproductive performance has received national acclaim and the new Center for Environmental Health is in recognition of important contributions to our knowledge of unique human teratogens.

Examples from other departments include the important research on micrometerology; biotechnology research on the development of monoclonal antibodies; forest and wildlife resource mapping through satellite sensing technology; development of new microchemisty analytical techniques; and economic research and analyses to foster improved efficiency. The Department of Nutritional Sciences has for several years attracted more than $1 million annually in support of research and training from extramural sources. The work on marginal malnutrition and pregnancy outcome is one of only three such projects funded by USAID. The NIH funded research on the relationship of diet and the quality and composition of human milk is potentially of enormous scientific and practical significance.

In a nationwide competition, the Department of Nutritional Sciences was awarded 5 predoctoral fellowships, each carries a tax-free stipend of $15,000/yr. The Connecticut Education and Training Program, initiated via the Cooperative Extension Service pioneered the development of new methods and strategies for teaching nutrition to pre-teen children; this model has been adopted in serveral states. These are but a few examples of the exciting and important work underway in the CANR.

The perception that the college is ready to be retired to pasture is without a factual base. We continue to be in a healthy state of flux as any progressive academic unit should be. Please don't write our obituary yet! Look a little closer and you will find that there is more than just a successful dairy bar across route 195.

Kirvin L. Knox

Mr. Knox is a professor of Nutrition and department head of Department of Nutritional Sciences

•I agree that the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources must increase it's public visibility within the state. They must become known not only to potential Agriculture and Natural Resource majors, but the general public as well. Portions of the Agricultural industry are undergoing growing pains right now. Unfortunately, this results in negative publicity and a worsening image of the industry as a whole.

The agriculture industry is not strictly limited to "cows and plows" i.e. production agriculture. There are many portions of the industry that are faring well in today's economy. Only approximately 2.5 percent of the U.S. population is employed in production agriculture. Yet, 20 percent of the nation's workforce is involved in agriculturally related occupations. Agriculture is an industry with a future.

Recent figures released by the U.S.D.A. project almost a 30 percent deficit of qualified persons with degrees in agriculture. When this figure is compared with declining enrollments in the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the future of agriculture in the U.S. looks bleak. The lack of qualified people does not lie in production agriculture.

The U.S. has more individuals in this field than we need as it is. The area of concern is non-production agriculture; sales and service, engineering, biotechnology, plant pathology, consultants of all kinds, and the list continues. The problem lies in that the public does not see agriculture as being more than production agriculture, hereby ignoring some vital and fascinating occupations. We who are involved in agriculture are well aware of the potential of the non-prodution areas of our industry.

However, we have not been successful in conveying our message to the public. I was surprised and concerned at the lack of overage the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources receives here at UConn.

At first, I blamed *The Daily Campus*, but then it came to my attention that the school of Ag. had an organized public relations committee. So the blame for lack of publicity, I feel, falls upon our own shoulders. The agriculture school does promote events and recognize achievements.

Unfortunately, the agriculture school itself is the only group that seems to be informed. Agriculture's image is not going to change overnight. Those of us involved must make more of an effort to publicize ourselves, otherwise, our image will only continue downhill.

Agriculture is stepping into the 21st century, but we cannot do that and let the rest of the United States ignore us. If this happens, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Niomi R. Peckham

Ms. Peckham is state vice-president of Future Farmers of America.

UConnPIRG ready to defend students against landlords

•It has come to UConnPIRG's attention that area landlords may be violating an explicit state law prohibiting security deposits larger than 2 months advance rent. If this is true, UConnPIRG wants to know, so we can advise you of your rights.

Except for the month's rent currently due, the total advance rent paid cannot exceed two months rent. If the landlord calls it last month's rent or security deposit, it does not matter. That total cannot exceed two months.

If you have been denied rental because of this practice, or if you have subleased an apartment and not received your security deposit back, or if you have paid in excess of two months rent, you should contact UConnPIRG. You may have the right to recover additional penalties against the landlord.

Our office is in Student Union 290S, upstairs from Jonathan's. The phone number is 486-5002. We want to know if your rights have been violated. If enough tenants complain, we may be able to stop this practice.

Edmund Mierzwinski

Mr. Mierzwinski is executive director of UConnPIRG.

Middlesex/Windham staff tells its side of relocation

•We are very disappointed with the article "Relocation Angers Students at Middlesex," published on Feb. 25th. The article, about the decision made by the Department of Residential Life to relocate the second floor of Middlesex, stated that many of the residents of this floor were angered because they felt this was an unfair decision. However, the *Daily Campus* neglected to make any reference to another group of residents who feel they have been treated unfairly: The Middlesex/Windham staff.

In your article one student was quoted as saying "I've never seen such disrespect for an RA...;" and neither have we. The decision made by DRL was not only because of vandalism, excessive littering, practical jokes, and harrassing racist grafitti, but also as a result of a number of threats to the physical well-being of two of our staff members.

Students seldom remember all the times a resident assistant was available to fix a fuse, let a resident into his room, help with a problem, replace a lightbulb, fix a beeping fire alarm, etc. To do all this with minimal compensation, and then be treated as a second-class citizen and harrassed with the type of racist and degrading behavior that our staff members were subjected to is, in our opinion, more than unfair; it is also unjustifiable and inexcusable.

The floor members were given ample opportunity to have the situation dealt with on an individual level, rather than as a group; however, the guilty individuals did not admit to any wrongdoing; and those who were not guilty were perhaps too intimidated to come forward.

DRL's decision may be unfair to the students who were not involved in the incidents that occurred, but the floor as a whole actually made this decision by not coming forward with the needed information to deal with the situation in an alternative way. DRL made their decision to relocate this "negative community" on the second floor to insure the health, safety, and well-being of all the other residents and staff members of Middlesex Hall.

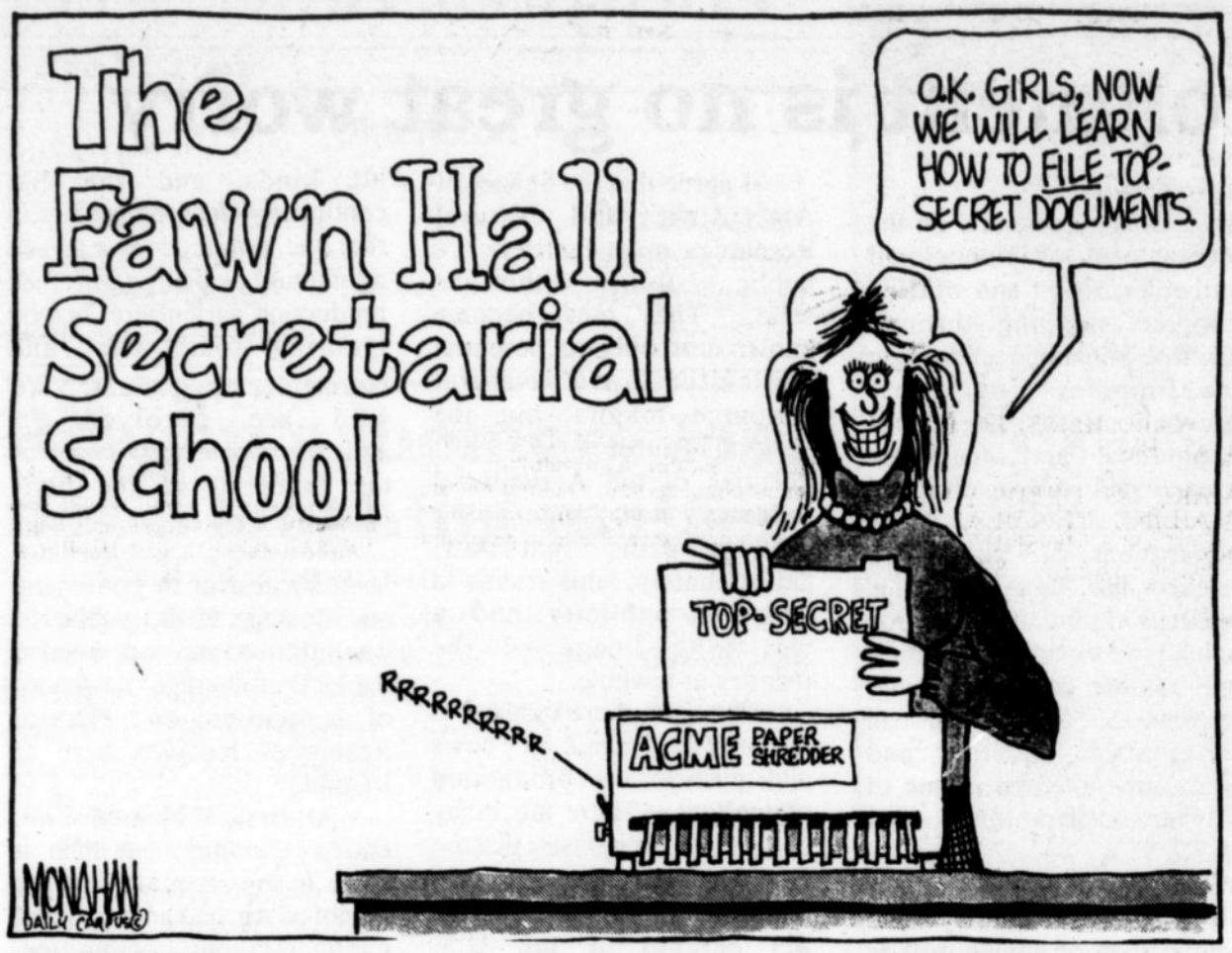
Jon Keefe

Mr. Keefe is the head resident of the Middlesex/Windham staff. The letter was also signed by eight staff members of Middlesex and Windham.

Editor's Meeting

There will be a meeting of all *Daily Campus* editor's tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the office. If you are unable to attend, contact Jim before 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Also, sweatshirt orders are now being taken. For further details, contact Peter.



BEACH SCENE-paintings by Ann Toulmin-Rothe now on display in the library (Lil Copan photo).

...Band

From page 7

initially want to to gain some exposure for our songs," stated Song, "and we are really excited to start playing some shows."

So on Friday night , starting at 9:00, come on down to The Pit and dance and enjoy a band with deep roots here at U-Conn. All The Voices will open with an hour long set before The Sharks , Electra Recording Artists and MTV Basement Tapes winner, hit the stage to complete the night's entertainment.

in Just–
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luscious the little
lame balloonman
whistles far and wee

By e.e. cummings
from "Chansons Innocentes"

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP with Jake's Wake and Bake: Host James Glanz. Featuring all the music that no one likes to hear.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn: Host: Bruce Bellingham

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ The Captain's Mystic Voyage

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: The Bag

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Majorie White's ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Science Journall

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: NOW'S THE TIME: Evening of Jazz with The Wandz.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC: Host: Jammaster Mcllo J

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. "Rock Shop", with host Jim Heneghan

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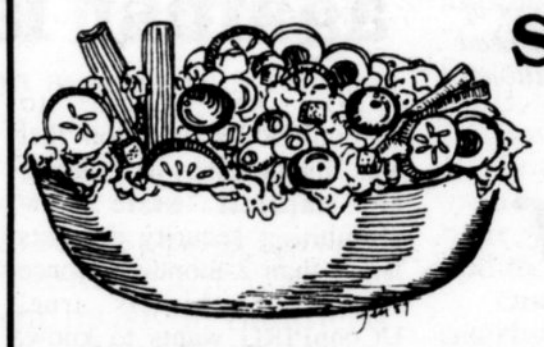
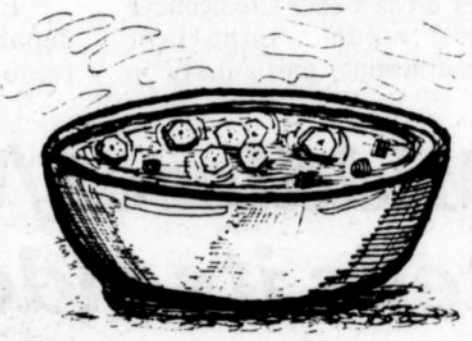
Soup & Salad
at Jonathan's





CAR RENTALS
RENT A QUALITY USED CAR OR VAN at affordable USED CAR PRICES
AS LOW AS $12.70 * PER DAY
Daily, weekly, and long-term rates also available
Eagleville Garage 487-1700, 487-0736
Atkins Action Auto Sales 423-6093
Terry's Transmission, Ashford 429-6571
*Weekly-rate or longer. Mileage, Insurance and sales tax not included
QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE RENTALS

Rate it X
A Connecticut premiere
The Women's Center presents the Connecticut Premiere of Rate it X, an important 1986 documentary on male attitudes toward women. The film interviews people who represent the broad range of men involved in the production of sexist imagery Said co-filmmaker LucyWiner, "We went out expecting to meet our enemies. But we found instead that we felt a great deal more compassion. I guess that's the difference between confrontation and communication."
"An eye-opener." -N.Y. Times
Tuesday, March 3 3:30, 7:00 pm Library Rm. P-108

For Sale

MANSFIELD - 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS LOCATED ON 22 COMMON ACRES. STORE, FRIDGE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL. BUILD EQUITY INSTEAD OF PAYING RENT. $40,500. RICH REALTY 423-6335. FS 3/6

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI
(Springfield, April 11)
GRATEFUL DEAD
(Hartford, March 26-27)
DEEP PURPLE
(Hartford, April 17)
487-5867, leave message
FS 3/6

1974 Caprice 89,000 K interior excellent exterior needs work power everything new trans and exhaust $800 or best offer call 429-3637. FS 3/5

Dynamic 180cm Vx10 Skis w/marker m36 bindings. Gipron 48cm poles. Used 1 1/2 seasons. $175.00 Call 429-4090 Steve in 313. FS 3/4

FOR SALE: 1982 SILVER CHEVY CITATION. GOOD CONDITION, NEW CLUTCH, NEW STARTER. 50,000 MILES. PRICE STARTING AT $2800 NEGOTIABLE. CALL LEW AT 487-5763. FS 3/5

FOR SALE: 1969 VW BEETLE EXC. CONDITION. ALL NEW PARTS AND PAINT. $1500 OR B/O CALL 487-8031 EVES. FS 3/6

1980 VW Scirocco: A/C, 5 speed, velour interior, halogen lights. Runs and looks great. 887-0078 after 6 pm. Ask for Bobby. FS 3/6

LOOK YOUR HOTTEST SPRING BREAK AND ALL YEAR LONG! GET VUARNET AND RAY BAN SUNGLASSES. ALL STYLES-GREAT PRICES. CALL HOLLY 487-6334. FS 3/10

1986 Ford Mustang "classic". 2 door green/ black hard top. 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition-Best offer. Call 487-6309 eves. FS 3/3

CHEAP PLANE TICKET TO L.A. ROUND TRIP UNITED AIRLINES- MARCH 14 TO MARCH 21. BEST OFFER, CALL BETTS 487-7912. FS 3/4

For Rent

Summer sublet with Fall option. Two bedroom, semi-furnished. Hunting Lodge Apartments. Heat and hot water included. One mile from campus, quiet. $425/mo. Call 429-7639. FR 3/4

LARGE 2-ROOM APARTMENT, END-UNIT WITH BALCONY FOR SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. WOODHAVEN PARK APTS. 1.5 MILES TO CAMPUS. $340/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL STEVE or ERNIE EVENINGS AT 429-1343. FR 3/9

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate Wanted: Bolton - non-smoker, quiet, M/F to share expenses w/young female prof. 2 bedroom apt. w/fireplace. $215 + utilites/month. Call Sherryl 649-5683. RH 3/6

Wanted

WANTED: WILL TRADE SOUTH LOT PARKING STICKER FOR R-LOT (FRATS) STICKER. CALL LAURA AT 487-7734 W 3/6

CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST, AT 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/ EDITING SKILLS ON SELECTRIC. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. SLIDING RATES. BOOKS MY SPECIALTY. THIRD WORLD STUDENTS INVITED. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR INPUT ON YOUR HOME COMPUTER. LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. W 3/2

WANTED: DJ TO PLAY AT BANQUET ON MAY 8. CALL PATTY, JIM, OR PETER AT THE DAILY CAMPUS 429-9384. W 3/9

CALL SANDY "THE" ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST AT 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SERVICES ON SELECTRIC. DISCOUNT RATES. FREE EDITING. LARGER PROJECTS MY SPECIALTY. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. TRANSPORT ATRRANGED. W

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM N.J. SHORE THE WEEKEND OF MARCH 6. WILLING TO SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL KRISTIE AT 486-9057. RB 3/4

Ride needed to Potsdam NY or as far up Northway 87 as possible for this weekend. Leaving Thurs. or Friday returning Sunday - or for any weekend. Please call 487-7250. RB 3/4

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

**Bus driver-TNT Express
Wed/Thurs nights
Employee benefits
proper licenses required
phone after 2:00 pm
487-1043
HW 3/3**

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD LAKGEST SUPPLIER OF FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THEIR SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED, EXPECT $30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 3.16

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS! NO QUOTAS! LIMITS! RUSH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE: AM-MAR, 256 ROBERTSON, DEPT. DJ3, BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90211. HW 3/16

Supervisors/Instructors needed: The Town of Mansfield Recreation Department is now hiring the following: Fitness Instructors, Pre-school Teacher and Youth Baseball/Softball Supervisors. Summer positions available. Flexible hours. Good Pay. Call 429-3321 EOE HW 3/4

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Personals

Dear Lori (aka Mean Christine) Happy 22nd Birthday! It seems like just months ago you were 20 years old! Love, Eileen and Susan

To the hot guy in the Vuarnet sunglasses: Welcome home and Happy Birthday! Don't worry, 20 aint so bad! Love always, Carolyn

Andy, Hi are you awake? If you ever want doughnuts at 3:30 a.m., let us know. We can drive to East Hartford to get them! Thanks a million. Love, Misti

To my Sweetnut,
You're awesome, baby! What do I want? I want to know you even better because the more I learn, the more I love you.

Paul and Rob: Thanks for the Snickers! You bananas are the best! Love, Amy

Katrina, Susie, Jeam, Tom, Lee, Lynda, Josie, amd Ron: Thanks for making my birthday GREAT! Hope we can do it again next year. Love, Amy

Janet Alsop A 4th and 2nd: Dancing for 24 hours almost killed me but doing it with you made it all worth while. We made it! Love, Peter

Q-Tip Alsop A: I bet you thought I was kidding when I said I would write you a personal. Waldo

To the guy in the yellowsweater at Thumper's Sat. night. Was it a sprained ankle or lack of confidence? Either way, I'd like the chance to give you dance lessons. The obvious blonde.

To the guy in the Delta Sigma Pi sweatshirt: Jeepers creepers, where did you get those peepers? SU Lobby Tu/Wed/Thurs. Meet you there

Dear Amy in Wright A. Happy Birthday! The weekend should be fun. From a present classmate and a former pseodo-roommate

VIC, PETE, GARY B- Great game against Merrimack! They didn't deserve to win! Congratulations on an excellent season. Looking foward to seeing you play an even better season next year. Love, a dedicated follower.

Mags, What's the deal. You forgot how to swim or did forget how to get back to campus-$

CHI OMEGA RHO informational meeting Thursday 6:30 SU 360 South. Come and learn about UCONN's newest co-ed social fraternity. Come and meet a great bunch of people who can work together

Amy- the bestest roommate! Bahamas bound, Boston in the future! Clones, and oh yeah; Get out of my brain! Thanks for everything! Love, Karen

To Jim: Do you live in Buckley 6th? Was it a card or something more? I might be the sender! R.S.V.P.-from an unknown person

SUFFRAGETTE KITTY- You've already seen this personal but I still mean it. Good luck on your History exam. I know you'll get an A. You'll knock those questions off like probots and whip your crisis because you're a Jedi knight. A Diamondless Dog who loves you. P.S. I can't wait for Wednesday

To Ricky, Meghan, Chris, "What-a-guy", and all my friends from HollisterA, especially Tracey and Kim. Thank you for making my 19th birthday so special!! Love always, Lorraine. P.S. La!

To John the Wheeler B cook. An apology and explanation are due. Preceding personal was refering to the Interen cook and not you at all. The food WAS bad, your return was a blessing. P.S. It's good to see someone cooncerned enough about his job to get angry

GRADUATE BACHELOR WANTS TO EXPLORE THE RARE OPPORTUNITY OF MEETING AN INTELLIGENT, SOPISICATED, DARING, HANDSOME, UNDERGRADUATE BACHELORETTE WHO APPRECIATES THE FOLLOWING IN LIFE: POLITICS, HUMOR, PSYCHOLOGY, NIGHTS OUT DANCING, LIFE, FUN, AND FOREIGN TRAVEL/COUNTRIES

To the girl who was in my Astromony Class (Fall 85) and owes me a pitcher for being crazy enough to bet on the Red Sox. Where's my beer? Please respond in prsonals.

Carla:
...If we are wise, we know that there's always tomorrow. Lean on me, when you're not strong, and I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on. For, it wouldn't be long 'til I'm gonna need somebody to lean on. Just call on me BROTHER when you need a hand... Don't ever stop caring, Bro! You're dedication inspires people... Thanks for everything you've done for me and for K K PSI. Love, Joe

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $289 includes RT Jet & 7 nights hotel. All Taxes & Tips.
Daytona- $389 includes RT, Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal weekends $79. Departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M3/12

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

Hey SAM members, Chuck Horan, is finally coming! Tuesday March 3, 7:30pm SBA 115. Everyone, but I mean everyone is invited. He'll discuss SALES MANAGEMENT M 3/3

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN SUMMER CAMP
The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COOLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 ST., DEPT (UCT), NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 3/5

See page 12

GET PERSONAL...

... Send him one!

HOW MUCH:
$1.75 for 25 words or less

WHEN:
1 P.M. one business day prior to publication

WHERE: 11 Dog Lane

(near Universal and Store24)

From page 11

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

Long black dress coat, size small with white and blue dots. Lost in Huskies Friday night (2/27). Has semental value. Please return, no questions asked. Call 487-8797. M 3/6

Events

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS TOURNAMENT
Saturday March 7th 11am-3:30pm St. Thomas' Church Basement. Adm. $3.00. Over $100.00 in prizes!! Beginners welcome! Info: 429-4499 (Bill's Hobbies) E 3/6

Hey SAM members, Chuck Horan is finally coming! Tuesday March 3, 7:30 SBA 115. Everyone, but I mean everyone is invited. He'll discuss Sales Management. E 3/3

Get a jump on Spring Skiing with the UConn SKi Club Sunday March ist at MOUNT SNOW!! $30 FOR ALL DAY LIFT TICKET AND ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION. Sign up Now!! E 3/11

"PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED" "PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED" STARRING KATHLEEN TURNER. SATURDAY MARCH 7, L.S. 154 7PM AND 9PM ADMISSION: $2.00 COME AND JOIN THE FUN!! SPONSOR : HILLEL E 3/6

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENT "PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED", STARRING KATHLEEN TURNER, SATURDAY, MARCH 7 7PM & 9PM L.S. 154 ADMISSION $2.00 COME, COME EARLY E 3/6

"COMFORT YE MY PEOPLE" - SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION. A FILM ABOUT ISRAEL, MADE BY CHRISTIAN ZIONISTS. CAMPUS PREMIERE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 7PM ROOM P 108, LIBRARY SPONOR: HILLEL. FREE. E 3/4

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 8 11:45 AM ADMISSION $2.00 GENERAL $1.50 MEMBERS. ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL MARTIN ROSENFILED WILL SPEAK ON "JUDAISM & JUSTICE." COME!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! E 3/6

WE BET YOU COULD GO FOR DELICIOUS FRIED DOUGH!
SALE $1.00, MARCH 4, 9PM-1AM, CRAWFORD A DORMITORY
WE DELIVER! E 3/4

Bonjour! Moliere's Learned Ladies tonight! 8 pm H.S. Jorgenson Theatre! Come early for authentic French pastry and French music! Call 486-3969 for more info and tickets!!

Learn to contact the Light and Sound of God anywhere anytime, to strengthen your bond with spirit. Come to an open discussion class tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union, Room 217. Everyone is welcome. E 3/3

Spring skiing with the UConn Ski Club day trip to Mt. Snow, Sun Mar. 8th only $30 for all day lift, round trip bus ride home, refreshments. Sign up Rm 211 Student Union 2-4 pm daily. E 3/6

RECORD, TAPE, AND CD SALE, today in the SU Lobby from 9-5 pm. Sponsored by KAPPA KAPPA PSI. E 3/3

Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE WATCH IN BEARD A- CALL 487-8025 LF 3/3

LOST OR STOLEN GREY LEATHER POCKETBOOK. REWARD. I.D'S, KEYS, ETC. MISSED GREATLY. PLEASE CALL 487-7111. NO QUESTIONS ASKED LF 3/4

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed 2/24: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. Please leave message. LF 3/3

FOUND: SMALL BLACK FEMALE DOG WITH RED COLLAR. PLEASE CLAIM HER BECAUSE I CAN'T KEEP HER!!! CALL 487-5811 LF 3/3

LOST: Brown wallet Monetary contents considered reward. Please call 487-7990. LF 3/3

Found at Ted's Friday night, one jean jacket. Call 487-7818 ask for John. LF 3/3

LOST: BLACK WALLET WITH GRAY BORDER ON WEDNESDAY 2/25 AT 10:30 AM OUTSIDE THE COOP. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL TRAFFIC SERVICES AT 486-4930. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 3/4

LOST: HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATOR IN CASE. SOMEWHERE BETWEEN WOOD HALL AND CHEMISTRY BUILDING. MUST HAVE BACK OR CAN'T PASS MY COURSES. PLEASE CALL 456-3486. LF 3/6

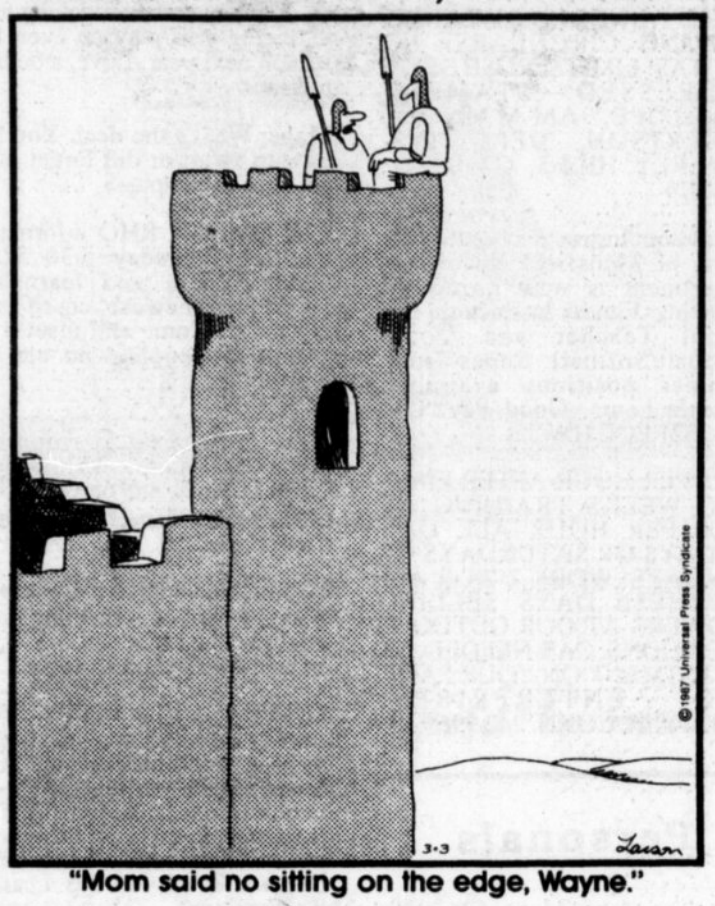
FOUND A PAIR OF WOMEN'S GLASSES WITH PLASTIC FRAMES IN HURLEY PIT STAIRWELL LEAVE MESSAGE IN RM 409 LF 3/4

BLACK POLI SCI BOOK WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN LIBRARY 3N IF RETURNED WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. VANESSA 487-7946 LF 3/6

LOST: BRASS 'NEW ORLEANS" KEY CHAIN WITH DORM AND VOLKSWAGEN KEYS. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO THE DAILY CAMPUS OFFICE FOR $5.00 REWARD LF 3/6

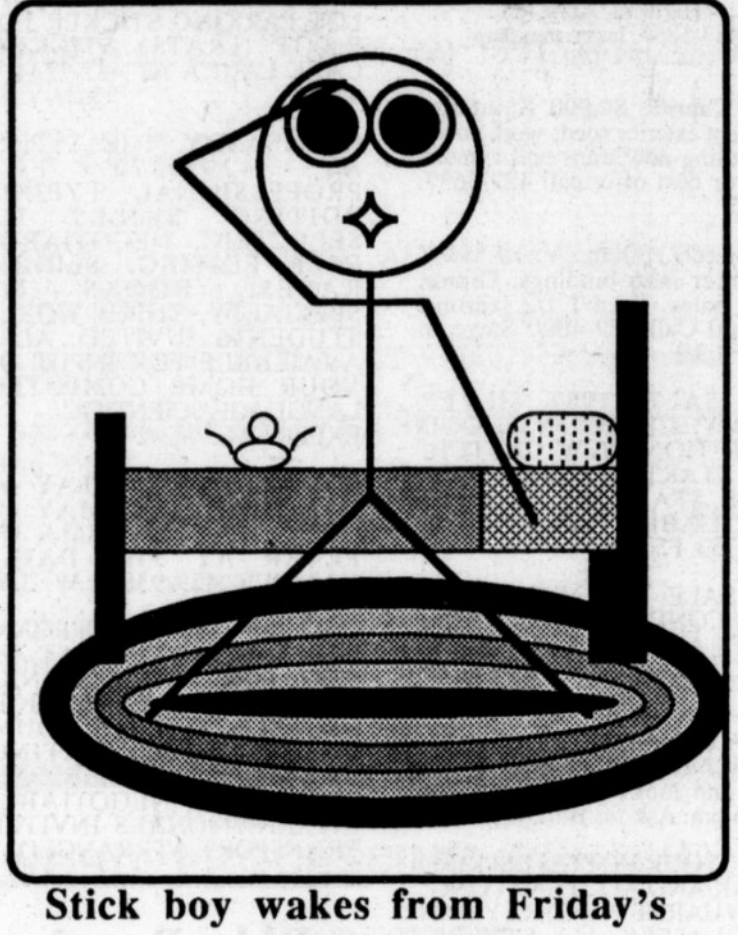
Lost: Pink Floyd key chain with dorm keys. Lost in field house on 2/24. If found call Greg at 487-7578. LF 3/5

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Mom said no sitting on the edge, Wayne."

STICK BOY™ By Harley



Stick boy wakes from Friday's bad dream

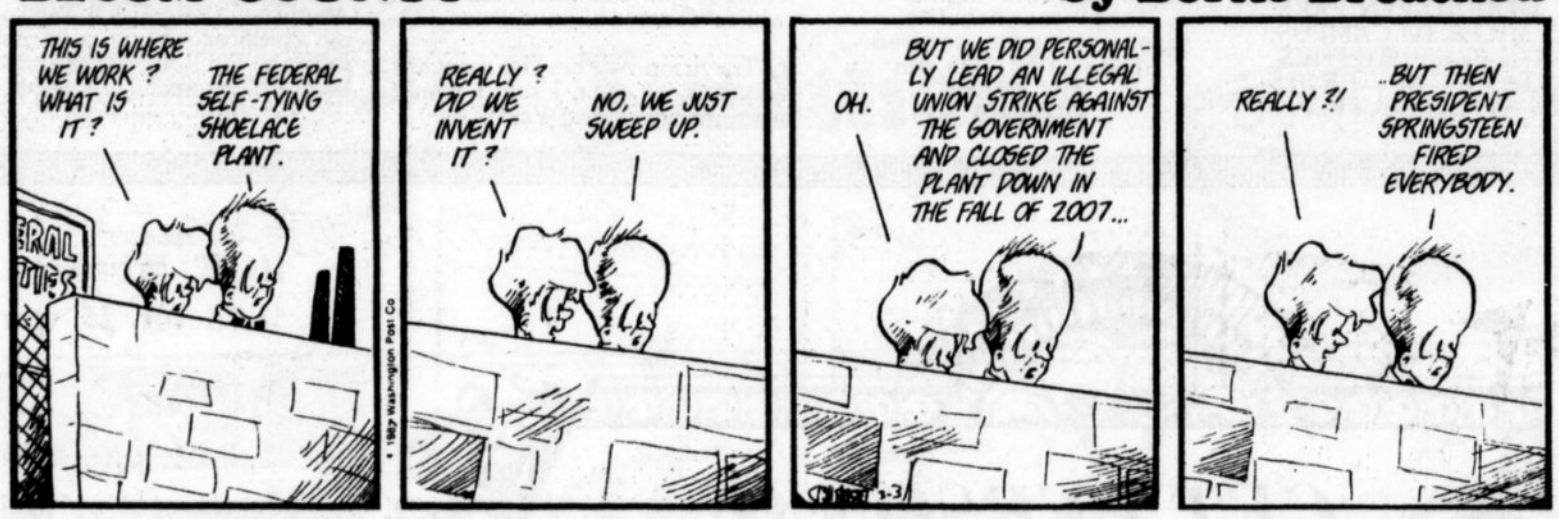
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, THE OTHER ARBS ARE COMING ON STRONG! LET'S BAIL!
CLAY'S REALLY STILL WORKING ON HIS FIRST MILLION?
YES, SIR.
3-3
WHAT?... I KNOW IT'S LOW, BUT I GOTTA TAKE PROFIT! I TURN 30 AT 4:30!
HOW LONG'S HE BEEN UP?
ABOUT 70 HOURS, SIR.
IT'S COMING DOWN! GET OUT, I TELL YOU! WHAT?... WE ARE? GOOD. THANKS, CHICAGO!
ARE YOU MARRIED, CLAY?
AM I MARRIED? ...UH...
TAKE YOUR TIME, SON.
HE IS, AND SHE'S A SAINT.
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


THIS IS WHERE WE WORK ? WHAT IS IT ?
THE FEDERAL SELF-TYING SHOELACE PLANT.
REALLY ? DID WE INVENT IT ?
NO, WE JUST SWEEP UP.
OH.
BUT WE DID PERSONALLY LEAD AN ILLEGAL UNION STRIKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT AND CLOSED THE PLANT DOWN IN THE FALL OF 2007...
3-3
REALLY ?!
..BUT THEN PRESIDENT SPRINGSTEEN FIRED EVERYBODY.
© 1987 Washington Post Co

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

YES, SKYLER, TONIGHT IS SEAFOOD NIGHT...
..BUT I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU.
SALTWATER TAFFY IS NOT A SEAFOOD
MACNELLY 3/3
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

LOST!! FRIDAY (2/27) NIGHT AT HUSKIES-LONG, DARK, NAVY WOOL COAT. COLLAR TAG SAYS "MADE IN YUGOSLAVIA". PLEASE CALL 487-4924 OR RETURN TO HUSKIES LOST AND FOUND, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 3/6

Lost: four gold rings, chain, earrings. Fell from pocket. May have been found seperatly. Will describe, please call!! Reward. 487-5690 or 487-6409. LF 3/10

Lost: Goldtone nameplate bracelet-Herringbone chain with name LARA in capitals. Lost near Jungle Thurs. night. If found please return. Extreme sentimental value. Reward, call 487-7068. LF 3/5

Found: A set of keys with a Subaru car key and 2 other keys in South Lot on Monday 3/2. Can be picked up at the Campus Police Station. LF 3/4

Long black dress coat, size small with white and blue dots. Lost in Huskies Friday night (2/27). has sentimental value. Please return, no questions asked. Call 487-8797. LF 3/6

Stolen 2/27 from UConn Library: Black Jansport backpack with prescription glasses, notecard index, checkbook inside. Reward, no questions asked. Dan 429-6106. LF 3/5

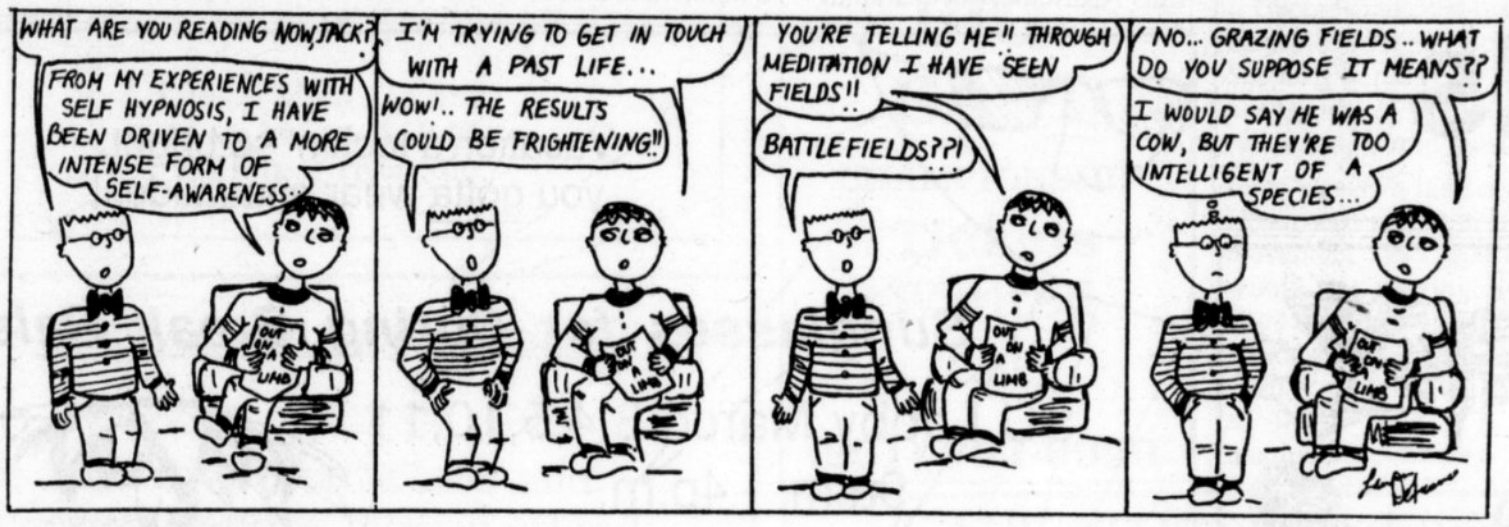
Found: near Russell in Frats, tan left glove, nylon with swede kntuckles and palm: Call 487-8391 to claim. LF 3/5

YELLOW LEATHER WALLET LOST IN VONDERMEHDEN, SOUTH LOT AREA. Keep the money- go wild- but please return wallet and contents to the Daily Campus, no questions asked. THANK YOU! LF 3/3

ASKEW **By Evan Skolnick**

JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**

WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**


WHAT ARE YOU READING NOW, JACK?
FROM MY EXPERIENCES WITH SELF HYPNOSIS, I HAVE BEEN DRIVEN TO A MORE INTENSE FORM OF SELF-AWARENESS..
I'M TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A PAST LIFE...
WOW!.. THE RESULTS COULD BE FRIGHTENING!!
YOU'RE TELLING ME!! THROUGH MEDITATION I HAVE SEEN FIELDS!!
BATTLEFIELDS??!
NO... GRAZING FIELDS.. WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT MEANS??
I WOULD SAY HE WAS A COW, BUT THEY'RE TOO INTELLIGENT OF A SPECIES...

HUSKY DAZE **By Steve Walsh**

THE SMOKE IS BEGINNING TO CLEAR. THE METAMORPHOSIS SHOULD BE COMPLETE...
JITTERBUG... JITTERBUG! WAKE ME UP BEFORE YOU GO-GO...
CHOOSE LIFE
3-3
MR. MAYPO! THIS IS ALL WRONG!!! BART THINKS HE'S GEORGE MICHAEL FROM SUPERGROUP WHAM!!!
I'M NEVER GONNA DANCE AGAIN...
YOU SAID YOU WANTED THE ULTIMATE MALE SPECIMEN, DIDN'T YOU?
TOUCHE...
BAYEEBAY. I'M YOUR MAN!
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE by D.K.

I'M PSYCHED TO BE AT THE JAMES MAPES SHOW! I WAS HERE LAST YEAR.
WELL I THINK IT'S CHILDISH!
GO TAKE YOUR SEAT, I'LL JOIN YOU IN A MINUTE.
O. K.
BACKSTAGE
HI, MR. MAPES? CAN I ASK YOU A FAVOR?
SURE, KID, WHAT IS IT?
DRESSIN ROOM
UM... MY GIRLFRIEND IS A LITTLE PRUDISH, AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD PUT SOME NAUGHTY IDEAS INTO HER HEAD. HERE'S $20
YOU GOT IT, KID. NO PROBLEM
DRESSIN ROOM

Activities

We will not be undersold! Spring Break Trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. A 3/12

Anyone interested in forming a Chess Club call Craig 456-3932. A 3/6

Uconn Debate Club is a new club looking for members. Parliamentary procedure, informal & fun. Only way to learn is to jump right in. Practice rounds held twice a week. Preparing for New England Intercollegiate Tournaments. More Info. 429-9439. A 3/2

THE NATURAL HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS:
DR. THOMAS LOVEJOY
WORLD WILDLIFE FUND
TUES 3/3
TLS 154 7:30 PM. A 3/3

MARTIN ROSENFELD, ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, WILL SPEAK AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 8 ON "JUDAISM AND JUSTICE", 11:45 AM COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! A 3/6

"COMFORT YE PEOPLE "A FILM ABOUT ISRAEL ,MADE BY CHRISTIAN ZIONISTS. CAMPUS PREMIERE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 7PM LIBARY. ROOM P-108. FREE ADMISSION. SPONSOR HILLEL HOUSE. A 3/4

LOOK YOUR HOTTEST SPRING BREAK AND ALL YEAR LONG! GET VUARNET AND RAY BAN SUNGLASSES. ALL STYLES-GREAT PRICES. CALL HOLLY-487-6334. A 3/10

MARKETING FINANCIAL SERVICES IN 1980 AND OTHER REALTED MARKETING TOPICS WILL BE PRESENTED BY RAYMOND GIGUERE, COLLEGE DIRECTOR OF NORTHWESTERN FINANCIAL SERVICES. WED., MARCH 4TH AT 6:30 IN S.U. 378 S. A 3/4

PHOTOPOOL is having a meeting on Wednesday March 4th at 7:30 pm in SU South Rm 375. Guest: Bill Parker on Contemporary Photography. A 3/4

ASH WEDNESDAY HOLY COMMUNION: March 4th, 5:30 pm soup and sandwiches: 6:15 pm. Hope Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, Storrs. Lutheran Student Fellowship. 429-5409. A 3/4

The Marketing Club will present Raymond Giguere speaking about Marketing Topics in 1980 at the next meeting. Wed. March 4th at 6:30 in S.U. 378 S. Everyone is welcome. A 3/4

The Daily Campus classified section. Personals, events, activities, want-ads.

Wadkins likes big purses

MIAMI (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, the latest beneficiary of pro golf's increasing purses, sees a trend and likes what he sees.

"It's nice to see that golf is catching up with other sports," Wadkins said after his weekend triumph in the Doral Open.

"Golf is not there yet, not up with other sports, but it's getting there," said Wadkins, who has finished third, fourth, fourth and first in his last four appearances. He won $240,825 in his last four starts, $180,000 of it Sunday

PGA Tour purses have more than quadrupled since the 1971 season, when the total prize money was $7.1 million. That year, Lee Trevino was the leading money winner with $157,037 for the entire season. Wadkins won more than that in one tournament.

The big jump, about 20 percent, occurred this year with total prize money reaching about $31 million.

Doral was the first of five tournaments with purses of $1 million or more. The others are the Tournament Players Championship, the Las Vegas Invitational, the International and the Nabisco.

"It's been tremendous the last few years," said Tom Kite, one of three tied for second at Doral, a position worth $74,667, which is more than Gary Player received as the leading money-winner for the entire season of 1961.

Wadkins noted that the major difference between golfers and other high-paid athletes is that golfers have to earn it every week.

"You know, George Brett (Kansas City Royals third baseman) said something interesting about that," Wadkins recalled.

"He said in baseball and other team sports, you go in and you sign a four-year contract for $5 million and they say, 'George, I hope you do well.'

"He's got that contract that says he's going to get paid whether he hits .240 or .400.

"Well, in golf, it's different. We're American businessmen. We get what we earn. We pay our own way. We pay our caddies and we pay our hotel bills and we buy our own airline tickets.

"If you play well, the money's there. But if you don't play well, if you miss the cut, there's no money at all. You don't get paid."

Kite said, "The American corporations and the public seem to want to see us play for large purses. It's part of the entertainment business.

"And, thank goodness, we're in the entertainment business."

Hall of Famers to be elected

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Phil Rizzuto and Joe Gordon, the slick double-play partners for the New York Yankees in the 1940s, are among the leading candidates for election to baseball's Hall of Fame this week by the Veterans Committee.

Babe Herman, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Veeck and Leo Durocher are among others eligible. Results of the voting are to be announced at noon Tuesday.

The 18-member Veterans Committee, which includes Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Roy Campanella and Monte Irvin, can elect up to two persons and has selected at least one in every year since 1951. Bobby Doerr and Ernie Lombardi got the required 75 percent of the vote last March.

In January, the Baseball Writers Association of America elected Billy Williams and Jim "Catfish" Hunter to the Hall of Fame.

Rizzuto, a contact hitter and excellent bunter, played shortstop for the Yankees from 1941 to 1956, missing three seasons because of service in World War II. He batted .273 with 38 home runs and 562 runs batted in, along with 149 stolen bases. Rizzuto was the American League Most Valuable Player in 1950 when he batted .324, and hit .246 in nine World Series.

The recent elections by the BBWAA of Pee Wee Reese and Luis Aparicio, both sparkplug-type shortstops in the 1950s whose career averages were under .270, has generated speculation Rizzuto also will be admitted to the Hall of Fame.

Rizzuto, 58 and a Yankees' broadcaster, has campaigned for his election the past few years.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who long vowed his team would not play in the annual Hall of Fame game until Rizzuto was elected, agreed last month to let his team appear in the exhibition game this year. Steinbrenner said a "sugar instead of vinegar" approach migh help Rizzuto's cause.

Gordon and Lazzeri both were second basemen for the Yankees. Gordon played seven seasons with New York and the final four with Cleveland, and batted .268 with 253 home runs and 975 RBI. He won the Al MVP with the Yankees in 1942 when he hit .322 with 18 homers and 103 RBI, and batted .243 in six World Series. Gordon was traded to the Indians for Allie Reynolds prior to the 1947 season.

Lazzeri played 14 seasons, breaking into the majors with the Yankees in 1926 and staying with them through 1937. He hit .292 with 178 home runs and 1,191 RBI, and holds the AL record of 11 RBI in one game.

He drove in more than 100 runs in seven times while playing in a lineup that included Murder's Row teammates Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Herman began his career in 1926 and played 14 seasons, most of them in the outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He hit .324 with 181 homers and 997 RBI and in 1930 - the greatest statistical year for hitting in baseball history - he batted .393 with 35 home runs and 130 RBI.

Veeck was an owner known as one of baseball's greatest innovators and Durocher was one of the game's most colorful managers. Former umpire Al Barlick and Ray Dandridge, an infielder who played 20 years in the Negro Leagues, also are to be considered.

Those eligible for election are players who have been retired at least 23 years, former executives, managers and umpires who have been retired five years - or six months if they are over 65 - and players who spent 10 years in the Negro Leagues before 1946 or whose combined Negro League and major-league experience totals at least 10 years.

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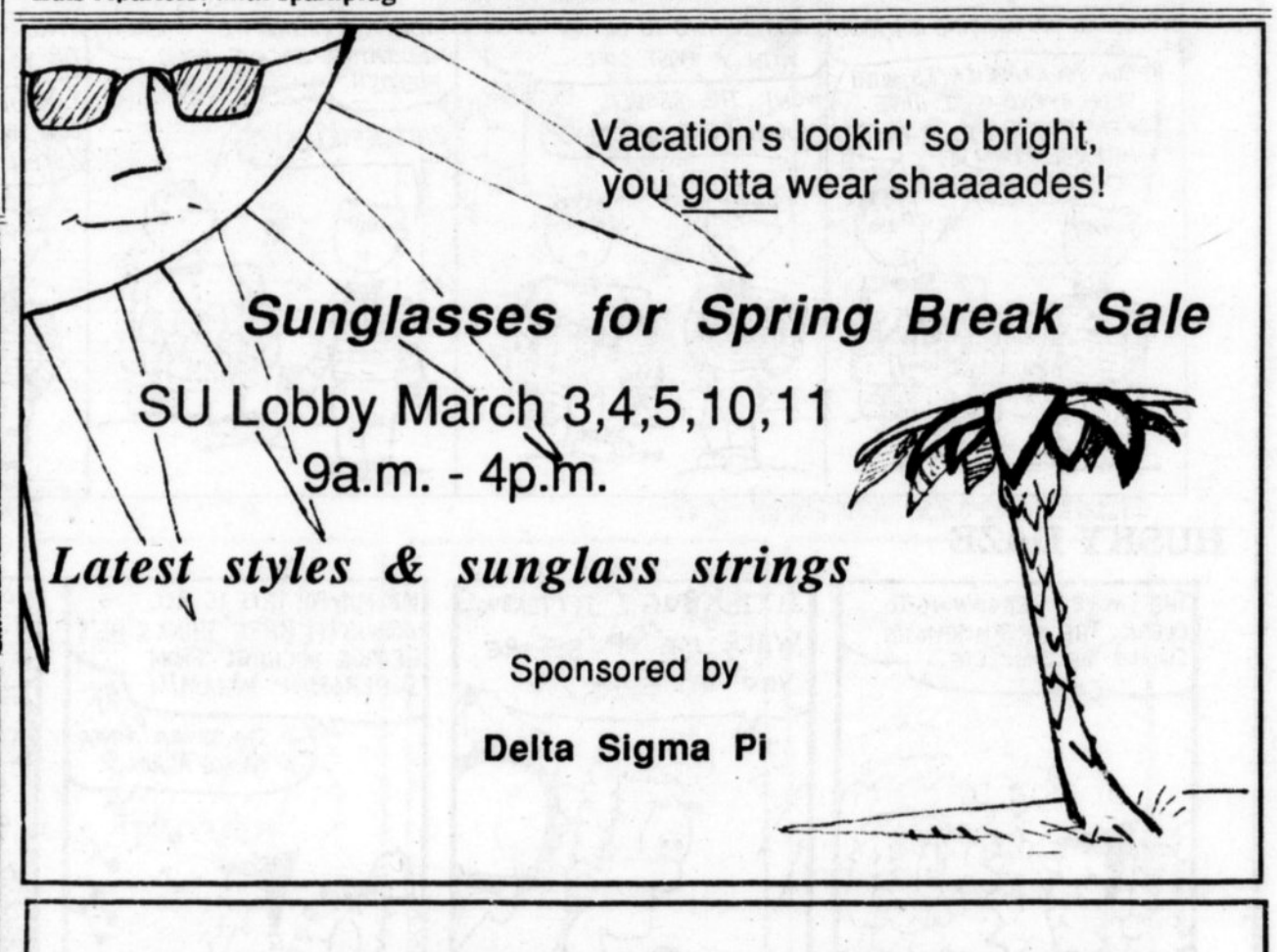

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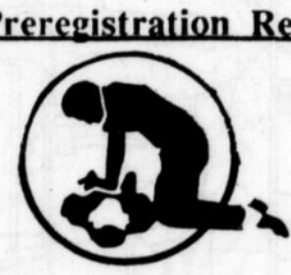

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...Indiana nears playoffs

From back page

Indiana's 122-115 overtime win over New York Sunday night was the opener of a seven-game home stand and improved the Pacers's home record to 19-8.

Williams said the combination of a new coach, Jack Ramsay, and additions of first-round draft choice Chuck Person and veteran guards Kyle Macy and John Long has produced the turnaround.

The 6-foot-11 Williams, a first round pick from Ohio State in 1981, is averaging 15.4 points and just under eight rebounds, down from 19.9 points last season and a career average of 16.3.

"I'm not concerned that my scoring has dropped off. I don't feel I have to score as much with this club," Williams said. "I'm more worried about helping out on defense, moving the ball and working on rebounding."

He also provides leadership—like Sunday when his blocked shot, two steals and a jumper in the first two minutes of overtime led the Pacers to victory. He finished with 20 points as Person scored 35 and Long added 30 as Indiana demonstrated the scoring balance that has made it a playoff contender.

"This is an important stretch for us, being home for so long," Williams said. "We want teams to come in here afraid of us. This is our home and the other team has to know we won't be intimidated. Our fans have been good and that's a valuable asset."

Williams has been with Indiana longer than any member of the squad. And last season's leader in points, blocked shots and rebounds has been climbing up the team's list of career-leaders.

He's seventh in career points (6,980), minutes played (14,007) field goals made (2,910) and field goals attempted (6,002).

"Statistics don't mean much," he said. "I just want to be in the playoffs."

Providence beats Villanova, 97-80

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Senior forward Dave Kipfer scored 17 of his season-high 20 points in the first half Monday to lead the Providence College Friars to a 97-80 Big East win over Villanova.

Kipfer, one of four Providence seniors playing their final regular-season game in front of the home court, was the inspirational leader of the Friar squad during the first-half spurt that put the game away.

Kipfer twice brought the sellout Civic Center crowd of 12,140 people to its feet with forceful dunks in the final seven minutes of the half as Providence reasserted itself and stretched its lead from 25-20 to 44-34 at the break.

Kipfer, averaging 11.8 points a game coming into the contest, shot six for nine from the floor and was perfect in five first-half free throw attempts.

He got only three points in the second half, but they came on a 3-point play at a time when the Wildcats had cut the Friar lead to 10 with just over 10 minutes to play.

"The guys were doing a great job of getting the ball to me inside and I just took advantage of it," Kipfer said.

"It was sad at times playing here for the last time, but we just had to change our sadness into energy,"

Senior guard Billy Donovan added 28 points and a game-high 11 assists for the Friars, scoring 10 straight Providence points in the waning minutes of the game from the free-throw line.

Providence finished the regular season with a record of 20-7 and will face St. John's in the first round of the Big East tournament. The Friars, 10-6 in the Big East, appear to be assured of a bid in the NCAA tournament.

...George becoming veteran player

From back page

George's improvement can be seen in the last three games. On Feb. 21, he scored 19 points, had five rebounds and eight assists against Pittsburgh, prompting Pittsburgh coach Paul Evans to say, "Tate George is a great player."

Thursday night against Boston College, however, the Eagles held George to just seven points, three rebounds and five assists. George said after the game he played a bad game.

But while a lot of freshmen would let a game like that get to them, George had the confidence to bounce back.

"I just have so much confidence in Coach [Calhoun] and the whole coaching staff," George said. "My job is where, if I want it, I have to play when I want it."

George's toughest adjustment from high school to college basketball was learning how to be a team player, because "in high school it was just me."

George graduated from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, N.J., where he averaged 21 points, eight rebounds, three assists and three steals in his senior year. He signed early with UConn in November 1985, and knew he would get playing time, but not expecting to play as much as he has.

"It's not a matter of playing so much time it's playing quality time," he said.

He's twice been named the Big East freshman of the week, and said the highlights of the season were the Huskies' three conference victories, one over Boston College and two over Seton Hall.

The win Jan. 27 over Boston College was the best win of the season, because "no one believed in us," George said.

The wins over Seton Hall, which is in South Orange, N.J., were also special to George, who's from Newark. He can't talk too much about those wins, he said, because "In Jersey, you don't brag too much."

While UConn has gone just 9-18 this season, George sees those wins as positive and also sees a bright future for the Huskies. He sees UConn basketball becoming a big winner, and once again becoming a hot attraction in the state.

Saturday's game drew 8,130 in the 16,000-seat Hartford Civic Center, but George said, "In the future this place is going to be filled with fans."

It will be filled especially if George and the Huskies can turn in performances like Saturday's.

"Obviously the accomplishment of Tate handling the ball is above and beyond what I can even ask a freshman to do for us," Calhoun said.

But in terms of poise, experience and maturity on the court, Tate George is no longer a freshman.

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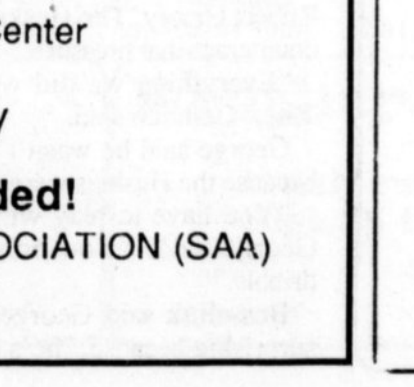

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Tuesday, March 3, 1987

By George, Tate's lookin' good

Freshman gaining maturity out of necessity

Tuesday Digest

Soccer Classic coming

The 17th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will be held on Saturday, March 28 and Sunday, March 29 in the Guyer Gymnasium and the field house.

Thirty-two teams from throughout the east will compete in the two-day event recognized as the nations's oldest, largest, and most presigious indoor collegiate soccer tournament.

Many of last season's top teams are returning the the field house including the four-time champion "Red" team. Further listings of the 1987 participants will be released in the coming weeks.

Metropolitan Life, long recognized as a proud sponsor of amateur sports, is in its sixth year of co-sponsorship of the Classic with UConn. The company will provide plaques to the top three teams along with individual awards to the members of the championship team.

An all-star team, as well as the Classic's Most Valuable Player (as selected by the Classic coaches), will also receive awards from the company.

Pacers in unusual spot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Herb Williams of the Indiana Pacers finds himself enjoying the final weeks of the NBA season for the first time in six years as a professional.

"This club is going to be in the playoffs," says Williams, who will be making his playoff debut if the comment proves correct. "The franchise has made the turn. We feel we can play with anyone and that's a lot different than the way it has been in the past."

Indiana, which hasn't been in the playoffs since 1981, is 28-30 heading into Tuesday's game with Atlanta—a mark that represents the most victories by the Pacers since 1981-2, when they were 35-47. That gives Indiana the eighth and last playoff spot in the East, 4 1/2 games ahead of Cleveland going into Monday's game.

"In the past years at this time of the season we were just waiting for the season to end, often going through the motions of playing a game, waiting to see how we would lose," Williams said. "...It wasn't the other team beating us, it was our mistakes that killed us. It was frustrating."

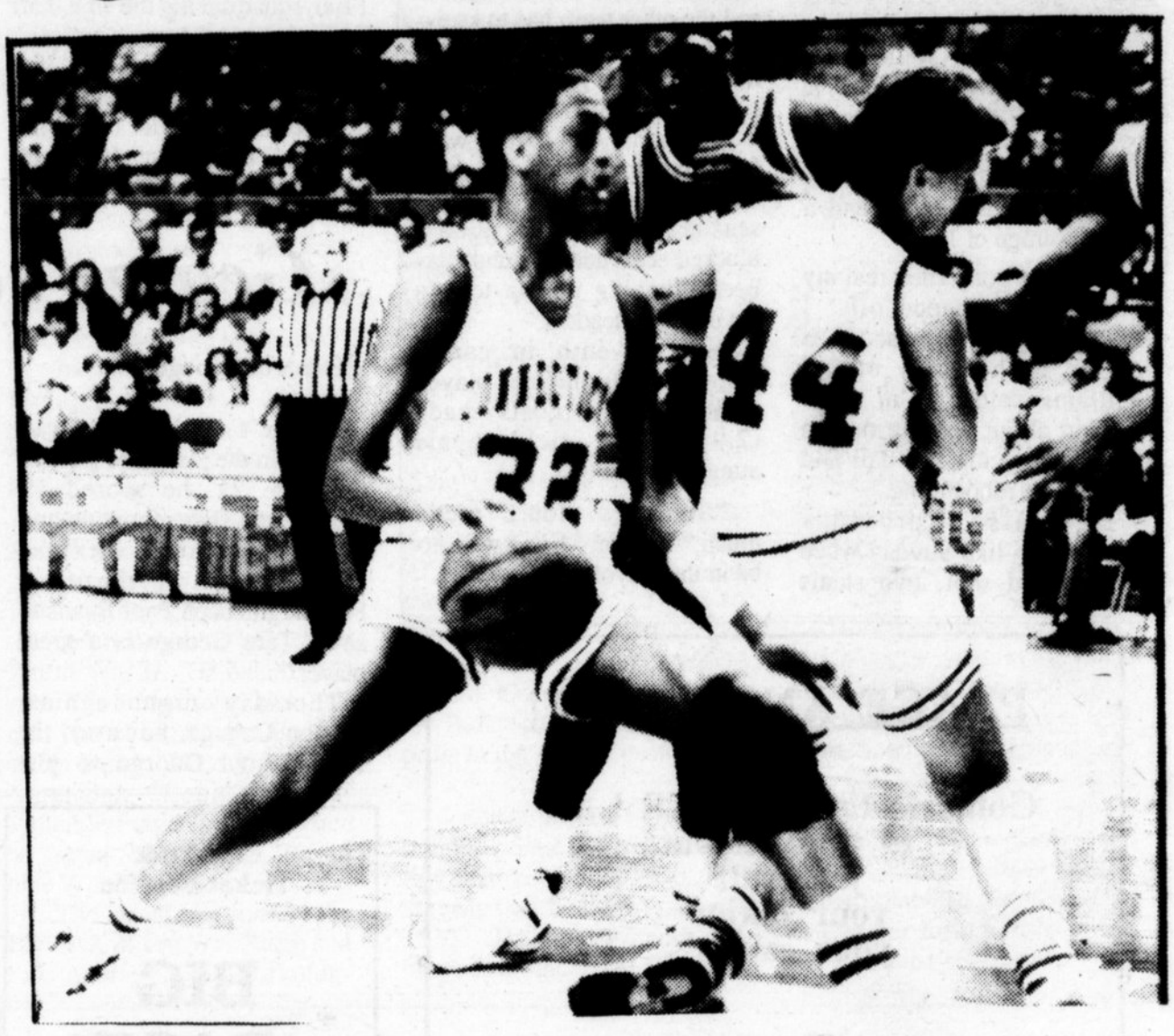
See page 15

AP Basketball Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nev.-Las Vegs (50)	30-1	1244	1
2. North Carolina (13)	27-2	1210	2
3. Purdue	23-3	1118	6
4. Indiana	23-4	946	3
5. DePaul	25-2	945	4
6. Iowa	25-4	935	7
7. Georgetown	23-4	914	8
8. Temple	29-3	848	5
9. Alabama	23-4	799	10
10. Syracuse	24-5	654	11
11. Pittsburgh	23-6	582	9
12. Illinois	21-7	577	14
13. Clemson	25-4	444	13
14. Duke	22-7	360	17
15. TCU	23-5	338	15
16. New Orleans	25-3	275	19
17. Oklahoma	21-8	209	12
18. UCLA	21-6	120	—
19. Missouri	21-9	115	—
20. Notre Dame	19-7	104	—

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today.



Tate George drives around a pick set by James Spradling in the Seton Hall game last weekend (Lil Copan photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

In early December, UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun talked about a freshman having to play point guard in the Big East Conference.

"Tate George," Calhoun said, "has almost as tough a job as I do."

It's a job George has certainly done well so far.

Due to the Huskies' lack of depth, George has had to play nearly every minute of games this season. In fact, after the first three games, he was averaging more than 41 minutes, because he played the entire game in an overtime loss to Yale.

All this playing time has given George a chance to grow and mature as a Big East player, and he's certainly done that.

In Saturday's game against Seton Hall, George played 39 minutes, scored 21 points and had five assists. The point total was his high for the year.

More important than his scoring, however, was the way George controlled the game in the second half. Guards Steve Pikiell and Greg Economou were injured, and George was the only true guard UConn had in the game.

George handled the ball almost exclusively in the second half, and the Huskies made up a six-point deficit to win 56-54.

Seton Hall was trying to pressure UConn's big lineup, which consisted of center Gerry Besselink and forwards Jeff King, James Spradling and Robert Ursery. The Huskies had a simple plan to counteract that pressure.

"Everything we did we got the ball back to Tate," Calhoun said.

George said he wasn't playing any differently because the Huskies were shorthanded.

"You have to play with whatever you have," George said. "You only need one person to dribble."

Besselink said George's performance wasn't surprising because, "he's done that for us all year long."

All the Huskies knew they wouldn't be able to come out in the second half, but George said nobody could let that be as factor.

"I've played 40 minutes before," George said. Still, he did get tired in the second half.

"At one point in time I was so drained I couldn't function," he said. "I must have drunk 25 cups of water."

George's play, especially in the second half, also won praise from Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo.

"He played an excellent game," Carlesimo said. "He did an excellent job taking care of the ball. We got pressure on him but he handled the pressure very well."

One of George's main assets is his size. He's 6-feet-5 and 195 pounds, big for a collegiate point guard.

"Tate's a lot bigger than our people," Carlesimo said, "and with that he handles the ball well, he penetrates and he's an excellent foul shooter."

George is so good a free throw shooter he entered Saturday's game shooting 83.3 percent in Big East play and with a chance to break Georgetown's Michael Jackson's record of 83.2 percent by a Big East freshman. But George went 7-for-9 from the free throw liner to finish at 82.5 percent.

One record he did pick up is the UConn single-season record for assists by a freshman. Karl Hobbs had 136 assists in the 1980-81 season. George passed that mark last week against Boston College and now has 144.

That mark is second on the all-time UConn list, behind the 178 assists Hobbs had in the 1980-81 season.

The assists have been steady for George, but the points didn't come immediately. In his first 13 games, George scored in double figures just four times. He's hit double figures in 10 of his last 12 games.

"I feel I've gotten better," George said. "I've got a long way to go."

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